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A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1863.

JROM and after this Date, Mr N. B. DENNYS the above Ports. will assume the Management of the Business, and Sign the Firm of A. SHORTREDE & Co. Per

SHORTREDE & Co. Per G. FALCONER.

Executor for the late JAMES KEMP. Hongkong, January 22, 1866.

NOTICE TESSES A. SHORTREDE & Co. would draw the attention of parties advertising to the facilities offered by the alterations lately made in the management of the Firm for repetitions in Chinese of Notices respecting Shipping and Mercantile affairs generally These advertisements will at first be inserted in the Supplemental Sheet, and should a sufficient number

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Hongkong, January 25, 1855.

THE CHINA TRADERS' MARINE NSURANCE SOCIETY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

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CONSULTING COMMITTEE.

WILLIAM NEILSON, Esq., (Messrs Olyphant & J. W. MACLELLAN, Esq., (Manager Commercial RICHARD DEACON, Esq., (Messre John Burd

General Agents. Messis Augustine Heard & Co.

THE Allotment of Shares will take place on the 4th day of October next, and further Applications for Shares will be received until the 3rd of

Application to be made in the form given below and addressed to the General Agents, from whom any information can be obtained.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the General Agents of

THE CHINA TRADERS' MARINE INSURANCE SOCIETY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. GENTLEMEN,-I hereby request that the Committee will allot to me shares in the above Company, and I agree to accept such shares, or any less number which may be allotted to me, and to pay the first call of One thousand Dollars per Share, and further calls to such amount and at such times and in such manner as may be authorised by the Articles of Association of the said Company, and to subscribe the Articles of Association when called on to do so.

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Hongkong, December 7, 1864.

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JAMES GARDINER,

"China Mail" Office. Hongkong, August 18, 1854.

INTIMATIONS.

NOW READY.

EXCHANGE TABLE, showing the value of One Pound sterling in New York, at the different Rates of Sterling Exchange on London, by 1-8ths from 12 to 102 per cent. Computed by Mr JOHN V. YATMAN, New York.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR. "China Mail Office,"

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12th May, 1864. "ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS." THIS Paper is received regularly per English and French Mail Steamers. Subscription, Ten

JAS. GARDINER.

China Mail " Office, Hongkong, March 15, 1864.

THE "LONDON AND CHINA EXPRESS. PUBLISHED ON 10TH, 17TH AND 26TH On sale at China Mail Office, Hongkong. Subscription for 1864 .- \$12; and to the Export Supplement, \$2.50.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s NOTICES.

STEAM TO NINGPO AND SHANGHAE. THE R. & O. S. N. Co.'s Chartered Steam-ship ESSO," will have immediate despatch for

THOS. SUTHERLAND,

Hongkong, January 25, 1866. STRAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, MARSEILLES, AND SOUTHAMPTON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA.

THE PENINEULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANT'S Steam-ship "EMEU," Captain BETHVEN. with Her Majesty's Mails. Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above Places on THURSDAY, the 1st will be issued upon the usual Terms. February, at 2 P.M. CARGO will be received on board until 5 P.M.

on the 30th February, SPECIE until Noon on the 31st and PARCELS until 5 P.M. on the 30th. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE

Written Declaration of the Contents and Total Stein Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be 'delivered by the Shipper to the Company's Agents, Heard and Co. with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels, and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention or prejudice which may happen from Co. incorrectness on such declaration.

* Shippers of Cargo on the Company's BLACK Billof Lading, are particularly requested to note the Terms and Conditions of these Bills of Lading, with reference to the transhipment and forwarding of Cargo, with a view to the adequateness of their Insurance Policies in respectof the same. For particulars regarding Freight and Passage apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong-

THOS. SUTHERLAND. Superintendent. Hongkong, January 18, 1866.

THE following Cases of Rifles, &c., are lying, at the Risk of the Consignees, on Board the P. & O. Company's Receiving Ship Fort William, and unless immediate delivery is taken, Storage will be charged for the same.

From Southampton,-Per Magnolia, 20th September, 1865. H. L. & Co. 26/35, 10 Cases. Per Poonah, 4th November, 1865.

4/53, 21 Cases. S. (in diamond), 8/11, 4

Per Tanjore, 20th November, 1865. :35/51, 17 Cases.

C. T. 47/58, & 68/69, 14 Hongkong, January 18, 1866.

NOTICE. FIHE following Packages are still unclaimed and are lying in the P. & U. Co.'s Parcel Room at the disk of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

Captain Jackson, . . . 1 Box Baggage. 1221 (in diamond), Hongkong, I Box Books. F. I. fl. (in diamond), I Rox Perfumery and M. I. Stationery.

From Trieste,-P. E. M. 707/708, 2 Boxes Iron Goods. Hongkong, January 6, 1866.

> PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS OF TREASURE find facilitate the work of Shippers, the Company have arranged to receive any Treasure intended for Shipment in their Steamers at their Offices in

day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 P.M., up to the day preceeding that of the Steamer's departure. Should the hour fixed for leaving be later than Noon, shipments will be received on the day of departure, requested to send in the same to the Undersigned, from 7 to 9 A.M.

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The company of course except the "risk of boats," &clas covered by ordinary Marine Insurance.

With reference to the foregoing notice, it is hereby intimated that the Company's Godowns are now ready for the reception of Opium and other Cargo for shipment in the Company's Steamers, under the same condition as stated above.

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1864.

INSURANCES.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. (Established by Charter 1720.) THE undersigned. Agents at Hongkong for the above Corpo, in, areprepared to grant PO-LICIES against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000

on any Building of on Merchandizein thesame DENT & Co.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1855. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809.

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Hongkong, June 21, 1864.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPAN' LIMITED.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000. In 200 Shares of \$5,000 each.

Managing Committee. WILLIAM NEILSON, Esq., (Mesars Olyphant JOHN W. McLELLAN, Esq., (Manager, Commercial Bank Corporation of India and the East.) RICHARD DEACON, Esq., (Messrs John Burd &

> General Agents. Mesars Augustine HEARD & Co.

THE Head Office of the Conpany is at Victoria Hongkong, and Agencies have been opened at the following Ports, where Policies for Marine Risks

At Canton, Messre Augustine HEARD & Co. At Fuhchau, Mesers AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. At Shanghae, Messrs AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. At Hankow, H. G. BRIDGER, Esh, at Messra; Augustine Heard and Co.

At Kinking, JOHN PASTORIUS, Esq., at Messre Augustine Heard and Co. 'At Swatow, Messrs BRADLEY and Co. At Tientsin, Mesers FERGUSSON & Co.

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At Bangkok, F. BLAKE, Esq., at Measts Augustine

At Yokohama, A. O. GAY, Esq., at Messra Augustine Heard & Co. At Rangoon, Akyab and Bassein, Messrs Nie-Agencies at other Ports of China and Japan and also in India, Europe, and America, will be shortly

Payment for losses will be made wherever an Agency of the Company exists, in one Month after In addition to the usual Brokerage of 10 (Ten) per cent., a further return of five per cent. upon Premis paid will be made to all Insurers with the

· AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, November 10, 1865.

LONDON & ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE.

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TITHE undersigned is authorised to accept RISK on behalf of this Office, by First-class Steamer THOS. SUTHERLAND,

Hongkong, 17th March, 1862.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are now prepared to accept Risks and to grant Policies on the usual

GILMAN & Co., Agents at Hongkong & Fuhchau Hongkong, ist January, 1863.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of MR ELDRED HALTON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last, and MR JAMES PENDER DUCKANSON WAS admitted a Partner on the 1st July.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

TR JOHN MOUL is authorized to sign ou MOUL & Co.

Canton, September 27, 1865.

Treasure will be received in this manner any TROBATE of the last Will and Testament of

been granted to the Undersigned, all Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of said Deceased, are them for use at on or before the 30th day of June next, otherwise Shippers desiring to avail of this arrangement will they will not be received. And all persons INDEE-

> G. FALCONER, Executor. Hongkong, December 20, 1865.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of MR PAUL EHLERS in our Firm ceased this day. Our Business will in future be conducted by MR THEODOR HESSE, under the Style of HESSE &

HESSE EHLERS & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1865.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE. THE Business of the Undersigned, as Public TEA INSPECTOR and COMMISSION AGENT at this Port, will from this date be carried on under the style of KINNEAR & Co. W. B. KINNEAR.

Foochow, January 1, 1865.

R GUSTAVE PILLIET is authorized to sign our Firm per procuration from this date. ED. RENARD & Co. Saigon, 1st June, 1865.

THE Interest and Responsibility of MR GEORGE A. ARCHER, in our Firm ceased on the 30th

SMITH, ARCHER & Co. Hongkong, July 3, 1865. MAR HENRY SMITH has this day been adt

MUND PYE and MR HENRY SMITH. ELLES & Co. Amoy, July 1, 1865.

consists of MR JAMIESON ELLES. MR ED-

mitted a Partner in our Firm, which now

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr C. A HUBENER, and of Mr ARTHUR BOOTH, in our Firm ceased on the 31st December, 1864, and 31st December, 1865, respectively; and Mr H. EMIL HUBENER, and Mr USCAR BOOTH, have this day been admitted Partners in our Firm,

BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

PHE Interest and Responsibility in our Firm of MR ROBERT RICHARD WESTALL and MR RANDAL HUMPSTON CHAMBERS ceased on 31st Ultimo, and MR WILLIAM HAR-GREAVES is this day admitted a Partner. Our Partners in China now are MR WILLIAM HARGREAVES, MR ROBERT BRAND and MR

JUSTUS WILLIAM HENRY ESCHERICH. SMITH, KENNEDY & Co. Honskong, January 1, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of ROBER JAMES FARBRIDGE, ROBERT MUIRHEID REDDIE (deceased), and JAMES WHITLOW, in our Establish ments in China, ceased Yesterday, and To-day we have admitted as Partners therein CRIDGAND WIL-LIAM FARBRIDGE, JOSEPH FARBRIDGE HOLLIDAY. RICHARD ROWETT, and JUSEPH PERROTT BARNES.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

TATE have this day established ourselves at th Port under the firm of DEETJEN VON BERGEN as Merchants and Agents.

ED. DEETJEN. E. W. VON BERGEN. Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st

December, 1865 and MR ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner. DEACON & Co. Canton, January 1, 1866.

NOTICE. I have this day established myself at this Port. MERCHANTAND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT ender the Firm of LINCKER & Co.

A. G. LINCKER. Swatow, 1st July, 1864.

NOTICE.

THE Authority granted to Ma THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARKEN to sign our Firm. ceases from this date.

JOHN FORSTER & Co. Foochow, October 16, 1865.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Hongkong, January 24, 1866.

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Hongkong, January 18, 1866.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 25TH JANUARY, 186

BIRTHS. At Fuhchau, on the 18th January, the Wife of W. I GALTON, of a Daughter.

DEATHS.

At Beauregard, Residence of his Uncle, EDOUARD PE-TITPIEREE, aged 22 years, native of Kleurier, Switzer-land, and late of Shanghae, from Abscess on the Li-At the General Hospital, Hongkong, on the 12th January, M. Walse, Private, 2d Batt., 9th Regiment, aged 27 years, (Dysent. Ac.)
At the Military Hospital, Stanley on the 14th January, W. RUTHERFORD, Private, 2d Batt., 9th Regi-At the eneral Hospital, Hongkong, on the 15th January, Private, 2d Batt, 9th Regiment, aged 25 At the General Hospital, Hongkong, on the 19th January, John Roach; Private, 2d Batt, 11th Regiment, aged 26 years, (of Hepatitis).

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DURING the past week but little has occurr-

ed of any great moment; the weather has

been almost oppressively hot at times, and

a new-comer would hardly imagine it was

North however are experiencing more seaon the 18th instant, but no case of any. The mail from Europe is now over-due as great importance was tried; the charge is usually the case; we understand the against Austen Merivall for attempting | Benares is to bring it on from Galle. to murder a shipmate on board the American steamer Fusi-yama was postponed, the wounded man not being sufficiently recomore trivial and various short sentences were awarded to the principals in them. drain-gang have again been endevouring to eminent railway projector we have named prising but ill-informed Chambers of Comgodowns, which lay near the scenes of their We refer, of course, more particularly to operations; as yet however they have been | the scheme of commencing with a railway frustrated in their attempts, as, the police between Canton and Fatshan, an aimless seem to be on the qui vive. - The Peruvian | line through a tract of country perhaps of ship Casar from Callao, brings us intelli- all in China the most distinguished for gence of an insurrection which has broken out in Lima, the insurgents wishing to coerce the Ruling powers into complying with the demands of the Spanish govern, less, however, with Railways that we propose ment instead of resisting them. -The arrival to concern ourselves at this moment, leavof the "crack" ships destined to carry the ling to a future day the discussion of Sir new teas to England is daily expected; the MACDONALD STEPHENSON'S sanguine pro-Fiery (ross is rather over her usual time | jects and the circumstances of his visit to now, and there are many surmises that a China, than with the question of an Indofine clipper, which was built expressly to Chinese Telegraphs which is becoming every complete with her, called the Tait-sing may day of greater national importance. yet arrive first, although she did not leave this connection we shall have some suggesuntil fourteen days after the departure of tions to offer which we beleive to be entirely the former vessel .- The twenty-seventh novel, and which we propound, not without Annual Meeting of the Medical Missonary diffidence, for discussion by geographers society was held at Canton on the 17th instant; from the report of the proceedings published in our Evening's issue of the 23d it will be seen that the affairs of the Society are in a most satisfactory and flourishing condition. - The Impérial Maritime Cus toms steamer Hai Ching was lent by Mr Commissioner Glover to H. B. M. Consul for the purpose of investigating the circumstances connected with the late Coolie mutiny on board the Pride of the Ganges; she sprung a leak however soon after starting, and had to put into Macao. -H. B. M. Gun-boat Grasshopper ha been successful in capturing a notorious piratical lorcha in Meichen sound; the vessel comprised 18 men were taken to Amoy and

wards brought into this port by a China

enmity to foreign innovation, which was so decidedly rejected by Mr Consul ROBERT son and Sir RUTHERFORD ALCOCK. It is and scientific engineers.

Hongkong and Shanghae, two routes, as is well known, have been proposed. Starting present telegraphic terminus of Eastern Asia, one party strongly advocates a marine line communicating with Singapore (branching thence to Java and Australia). and proceeding to Saigon and Hongkong by means of a deep-sea cable. This is project which has been amply discussed in England for several years past, but which is so entirely dependent upon the still unhad to be destroyed, but the crew which proved durability of deep-sea lines over long distances that the likelihood of success delivered up to the Chinese authorities. - The has been very strongly combated, and must

ed in lowering a boat however, and with the energy, combined with the influence exer- comparison with others. exception of two men who are still missing, ciseable by the King of Burmah, have suclanded at Tam-too. The vessel was after- ceeded in conducting the enterprise as far as the enterprise can in any wise be comminus any plunder whatever. The Chinese much as endeavoured to repress. We van passes, we find ourselves upon the lence were sentenced to six months imprison in which those persons in Hongkong and barians, even beneath the rule of a favourment and 150 lashes; the other cases were elsewhere who have heretofore expressed ing Government, is best known to those lady first came out to join her husband in ing which an able paper was read by Sir on together with the intractability of moun-1852 and spent some years in Macso. In Chas. Bright, c.E. at a meeting of the tain-tribes and the lawlessness of half-civi-1861 after Mr. Bruce and M. DE BOURBOU. Institution of Civil Engineers in London lized marauders, it must be confessed that LON had proceeded to Pekin and established on the 4th of November last. It will be belief in the completion and maintenance their respective Legations, Madamede Bour | within the recollection of most of our of the enterprise requires both a sanguine was a Scotchwoman by birth, and her loss the vast distances of the Chinese Empire hood of any trade in the direction of Yun- ances then afflicting the Province, is

pessimist view of the general question. We have already engaged ourselves above to propound a project of our own, and this we now proceed to lay before our readers. Our view, then, is that, marine telegraphy being yet too little developed to command perfect confidence, and the land-line vià Yun-nan being, as we consider, thoroughly impracticable, a third means of transit must be sought for, and may be found in a route traversing Nepaul, Tibet, and the Upper [Yang-tze (situated, according Chinese province of Sz-chwan, arriving Blakiston, in Lat. 29° 33' N., Long. 107. eventually at Hankow as a central station | 02' E.) both road and river communication for the whole Empire. It is not at is easy. From this point to descend the random that we have selected Nepaul asthe region through which the telegraphic last and easiest stage of the undertaking, For the construction of a telegraphic line line on leaving British India should first whilst small steamers, sent up from Hanwhich shall place Calcutta (and therefore be carried. The amicable relations existing kow, would further greatly facilitate the London) in immediate communication with between the present ruler of that State and the British government in India are universally known, but the public may regrets that the expedition of Captain from Rangoon in British Burmah, as the not be equally familiar with the fact that the same Jung Badahoor who only a month or two ago announced to the projected in the following year by the Vicerow of India his intention of visiting London for a second time, and requested permission to take with him an escort of two hundred of those hardy Ghoorkhas who did such yeoman service in the Mutiny of 1857-8, is also a direct tributary of the Emperor of China, and subject. nominally at least, to the control of the was commented upon in the issue of this Chinese High Commissioners resident in journal for March 20th, 1862, been carried Tibet. So lately as the 29th of November out, we should have been in possession of British Barque Peiho bound from this to be classed as doubtful. An adverse circum- last, indeed, the Peking Gazette contained knowledge at this time which might advance Australia has been almost totally lost upon stance, moreover, in connection with this a receipt addressed to one of these func- by years the construction of the anxiouslya reef near Belliton Island; the crew, pas- route is the necessity for a station at Sai- tionaries, giving orders in reply to a expected Telegraph. sengers and most of the cargo have been gon, on ground compled by the French, memorial by the Nepaulese ruler respecttaneously, throwing their usual missils, wire to have been successfully brought, delays are to be looked for in the conduct still more extensive distances.

without avail, as only one gun could be may still be, looked upon as but begin- the less seek to direct the public attention be the opening of one of the cities on the With this short introduction we commit brought to bear on the Junk; they succeed- ing. Presuming that British wealth and to a prospect which we deem favourable in, upper Yangtze as a Consular port, or at least four undertaking to our readers

The primum nobile to be acquired, ere -say-the frontier-town called Bhamo, let menced, whether through Yün-nan or by pilot after having been ransacked of every us halt for a moment to inquire what is any other route, is undoubtedly the conthing of value. The other case comes nearer likely to be the farther course the electric sent and cooperation of the Chinese home still, it having occurred within the line must pursue. Across the frontier from Government; and this (though we are limits of the harbour. The Mecklenburg the Burmese forests stretch the forests of not sanguine) we must assume to have schooner Albert Jurss; bound to Chefoo, Yunman, the wildest and least known re- been secured as a preliminary step. Such with a few cases of Chinese cargo, when gion of China Proper, a land (as to its consent, we further opine is more likely laying at anchor off Stone Cutters Island, on Southern portion at least) of dense jungle to be obtained to a line traversing the the night of the 23rd instant was boarded and rugged mountains, inhabited by wild comparatively tranquil and submissive the least among many difficulties; but it is by about 18 men from two pull-away boats, tribes owing scarcely a nominal allegiance regions of Tibet and Sz-chwan than for not within the limits of a single article who attempted to rifle the ship; One man to the Emperor of China, and devastated the project connected with Burmah and that so wide a subject can be duly diswho was on watch was very severely for years past, in its more civilized depart- Yun-nan. Assuming such donsent, and the cussed. As a mere outline we content our wounded. A revolver shot fired into their ments towards the North and East, by assistance of the Nepaulese Government selves with commending it to the attention midst however so unnerved them that they chronic insurrections which the central go- (more tractable surely than the hostile of our readers. jumped into their boats and got away vernment of the Empire has scarcely so Burmese Court) in traversing the Himala-Supercargo, and cook, are in the hands of should be reproached, most probably, for threshold of Tibet. Here the influence of WE draw the attention of our readers to an the Police authorities. - A German Club our timidity by the ardent prophets of the Dalai Lama reigns supreme over a advertisement contained in our last evevelept Concordia, was formally inaugurated omnipotence of steam and electricity were population which the scanty information ning's issue from which it be seen that a in Shanghae on the evening of the 10th we to lay much stress on the obvious engi- we possess in the pages of Turner and the change has occurred in the editorship of instant, after which ceremony a grand neering difficulties which must attend the Hungarian Cosma de Toros uniformly the several papers published at this office; supper took place, accompanied by the attempt to construct a telegraphic line describes as mild and peaceable. The and in so doing deem this a fitting opportuusual stock-speeches, and much hilarity. across the mountains and forests of so wild Dalai Lamas, whose spiritual influence nity to offer a few remarks on their prothe middle of January. Our friends up This Club bids fair to be a great suc- and remote a region; and we will concede extends from the gates of Peking to the posed future management. cess, billiard rooms, bowling-alleys, and the point that all such questions resolve borders of Bengal, have on more than one For some time prior to the last illness sonable weather, snow being reported as lay an extensive gymnasium being attached themselves into the single postulate of mo- occasion manifested a freindly spirit and decease of the late editor no responsiing several inches thick upon the ground. to it. H. M. S. Leopard has left Nagasaki ney. But, unluckily, in the over confi- towards their British neighbours; and, ble substitute had undertaken the laborious The Monthly Criminal Session commenced for this port, so may be hourly expected. dence engendered by the mighty undertak- in any case, with a Chinese High Commis- duties entailed by the preparation of our ings with which the share markets of Europe sioner at Lassa specially instructed by his issues for publication. The want of adeare so familiar, the class of projectors is far Government to advance the negotiation, quate supervision thus incurred was evi too apt to overlook altogether the obstacles we cannot conceive much difficulty in dent to all and the task we have now un due to political causes with which we in Asia enlisting the authority of the Buddhist dertaken becomes additionally heavy from grow so well acquainted. The distrust of Pope on the side of the electricians. the disorganized state into which the edi-That the agitation in favour of Railways Oriental governments, such as those of Chi- Crossing, the Nepaulese frontier in about torial department had fallen. vered, to be able to attend. The charge of and Telegraphs in or connected with China na, Persia, and Egypt, have to be slowly Long 87 E., the line would traverse the manslaughter, which stood over from the is not dead nor even sleeping is attested by overcome by long experience or over-ridden great Tibetan plateau for a distance of matter be inaugurated, but one of the most last sessions, fell to the ground, four of the the appearance of a circular issued here by such determined policy as necessity some 600 miles till it reached the mount important functions of a public iournal witnesses having absconded from their bail latterly by the promoters of Sir MacDonald alone inspires. What endless vexation may tain-chain along the Eastern face of which that of representing public opinion—has to less, Two Chinese for robbery with vio Stephenson's scheme for Chinese railways, be inflicted by a few paltry wandering bar. the Kin-sha-Kiang (the headwaters of the be undertaken, and in a manner commen-Yangtze) winds its tortuous course; and ced anew. To the performance of this traversing this (with, at least, no greater task will our best energies be directed. their opinions on this subject are request- friends of the lamented Col. PATRICE difficulty than would be experienced in But something more is wanting than zea ed to state any further development or STEWART who now deplore his untimely the analogous mountain-ranges in Yun-nan) on the part of those who conduct the issue -We regret to have to notice the sudden modification of their wiews; -and also by decease. But when, as in the case of the Chinese highway would be followed to of these journals—to wit the intelligent demise of Madame de Boursoulon, the the interest manifested in England on the telegraph route to which we are now ad. Ta Tsien Lu, in about Long. 103 E; support of the community at large. And wife of M. DE BOURBOULON, who was for subject of "The Telegraph to India and its verting, the distrust of a Government at where the fertile, plains of Sz-chwan commerly French minister at Pekin. This Extension of Australia and China," respect- once feeble and obstinate is to be counted mence, to offer an easy passage during the remainder of the route. Once at Ta Tsien Lu, the line has to meander forwards through those rich and teeming valleys of which a tantalizing glimpse was obtained in 1861 by Captain Blakisten and his com-BOULON joined her husband there, being readers that, from the first, this journal has disposition and a considerable degree of rades, whose safety during their adventuthe first European lady who ever resided heartily applauded the main features of the happy ignorance. For our own part, we rous voyage, notwithstanding the craven in the Imperial City. The deceased lady proposal to abolish by means of Railways refrain equally from accepting the likeli- treachery in their midst, and the disturbwill be universally regretted by all who knew | which has been agitated now for upwards | man, for many years to come, of sufficient | striking proof of the facility with which her. The prize for the design of the New City of two years, whilst of late, on the other value to weigh with our Government in European travel may be prosecuted in the Hall has been awarted to Mons: HERMITTE, hand, hesitation has not been felt in establishing official posts at such places on remote interior. Arrived in Sz-chwan, the the gentleman who executed the design for expressing doubt respecting the sagacity of the frontier as the semi-fabulous Esmok telegraphic line would pursue one of the the cathedral at Canton.—Our old foes the the proposal recently broached by the and the other cities respecting which enter. great highways of Chinese commerce, travessing first the territory of settled tribes, undermine some of the best stocked above and his supporters in this Colony. | merce have of late years importuned the engaged in agriculture, whose chiefs are in thorough subordination to the Imperial authorities, and next a country thickly While pronouncing thus adversely, howpeopled by Chinese who have never been ever, to the prospects of telegraphic comnoted (as those of Yunnan) for turbulent munication between this Colony and British outbreaks, and among whom the extraor-India vià Rangoon, we by no means take a dinary spread of Roman Catholicism (as is will attested) appears to mark a peculiar receptiveness for foreign ideas. Among this population a poor bunatic foreigner wandered alone, within the last few months, in perfect safety.

The distance from the frontier to Cheng t'u-fu, the Capital of Sz-chwan, is inconsi derable, and hence to Chun-k'ing-fu, th most important commercial centre on the Yang-tze as far as Hankow would be the

We cannot refrain from expressing on BLAKISTON in 1861 came to so untimely an end, and still more that the jonrney same officer, with the captain in the Royal Engineers, and an officer of Her Majesty's Consular Service, who proposed to explore the route between Peking and Calcutta via Tibet at their own expense was forbidden by the extreme caution of Sir FREDERICK BRUCE. Had the scheme which

Let us hope however, that, at the least, police reports—the lists of passengers and methods of reasoning men adopt respecting saved.—The M. I. Steamer Labourdonna's where restrictions of many kinds would be ing the tribute due in 1867; and so sug- the Chinese Government may be speedily the multifarious details which are compri- public matters to those by which their more has not yet arrived, her detention being met with and other impleasant possibilities gestive a fact as this should not be lost induced to countenance and assist further sed in the broadsheet of a newspaper will private acts are regulated. No one would probably caused by the non-arrival at should not be everlooked. The alternative sight of. We are far from advocating, it explorations. Already, it is familiar, we have additional care bestowed on their pre- buy a useless article simply because it was Shanghae of the Dupleix from Japan = Pa scheme is that for a line extending from must be observed, our views on this believe, with the idea of gradually extending paration and no effort will be wanting to cheap; but the authorities are nevertheless. racy still continues to progress most steadily. Rangoon along the course of the Irawady subject as an infallible solvent for the interior along the obtain the latest and most reliable news, contented to keep useless people in It having at last arrived within the precince through the Burmese territory, -stretching difficulties which hang around this great upper course of the Yang-tze; Yoh-chow-fu, Correspondence on all matters of public their employ because they are cheaper of the harcour. We have two cases this week further through the dense forests and mias- engineering and political problem. Our 150 miles above Hankow, has already been interest is freely invited, subject to the con- than efficient Europeans would be. We to report. The first attack was upon the ma-laden valleys occupied by the Shan and only pretension is to suggest a plan which wisited by a British squadron; and we have dition above specified that the act, and not use the word useless advisedly. As a American schooner Alma on the evening Lacs tribes, until the frontier of Chlna is offer perhaps a more feasible solution than learned from Captain Blakiston's interest- the individual, is criticised. of the 20th instant, when she was off Pooty crossed and the Province of Yunnan enter- the others upon which we dwelt. In ing work the facility with which the great It is well known how much easier it is to for the duties which he is here expected to

as a political residence. From this point—say Chung K'ingfu-an exploring party might with ease be pushed forward through Ta Tsien | Amongst public matters of local interest Lee to Lassa, there to meet a corresponding that which perhaps affects every individual expedition from the Indian side, whilst in the Colony more than any other is the simultaneous negotiations at Peking and much discussed question of the present or-K'atmandu would tend to secure the assistance of the Chinese and Nepaulese go-

Such is the rough outline of a plan which has suggested itself to us as attended by

Not only must necessary alterations in that this support will be given in proportion to the efforts made to deserve it is our

confident hope. It has within the last few weeks been frequently remarked by many influential members of the community that the colony of Hongkong is sufficiently large to support the remunerative issue of two independent daily papers. That such is the case we are fully persuaded, and in thus alluding to our contemporary would take the opportunity of remarking that we by no means deprecate a healthy competitierday a piratical attack exceeding in boldtion in matter journalistic. Such also is ness'anything which has yet been attempted, his opinion if we are correctly informed, insomuch as it was made almost within and but little reflection is needed to make it evident that the necessarily divergent points the long list already on record. It may be of view from which most events would be objected that the police can hardly be exviewed by persons differing in sentiments and aims, will often tend to help the reader to arrive at at a better decision as to the truth than were he to hear but one side of the question. But while thus avowing our belief in the good which may result both to our readers and ourselves from frank ity, have to record such events as the plunand outspoken difference of opinion, we would also say that we do most earnestly deprecate the personalities which so often disfigure the pages of colonial newspapers in. various parts of the world. Our own intention is to deal with "measures not men" and while freely criticizing the one to respect the personal rights of the other.

The community of this flourishing colony is in our humble opinion too advanced and has matters fairly open to public discussion too important, to waste its time in reading articles chiefly to be found in the class of journal conducted in the style of the "Ea tonswill Gazette" and its rival so happily described in the inimitable pages of Pickwick. Our own desire is to live in peace with all men but we shall not, it is believed, be found wanting, if need be, to do battle for the right, if might should seem desirous to override it. Our efforts will be directed to the maintainance af law and order and (without undue subservience) of that innate feeling of loyalty which seems to be the natural birth right of most English men. Nor will it be forgotten that although this is a British Colony, a large and important section of the community are natives of other countries and that as good citizens their interests are also to be represented should need arise.

With regard to other portions of the letterpress, certain intended alterations will only objection—to the establishment of a it is hoped go far to increase the circulation of force such as we propose is the expensiveness these journals. The Shipping, Market, and of the article. It is strange what different

Three piratical junks attacked her simul- ed upon. Even though we may assume a mense discouragements and heart breaking River may be navigated by steamers for promise than to perform, but with a never perform, Under proper supervision he failing index of success or failure before us cap no doubt do well but like the timid stipkpots, on the schooners deck. The through many difficulties and dangers, to this enterprise, let it be undertaken no The first step we would purpose in fur- the state of our circulation—the public may sheep can do nothing without a leader; and

crew attempted to fight the vessel, but | point, its troubles and those of its curators | matter where and when; but we shall not | therance of this great undertaking would | reasonably expect us to keep our word.

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ganisation of the police force. By an extract which appears hereunder from the North-China Daily Newsit will appear that although even under the improved regime of the model settlement certain abuses which the police may fairly be expected to put a stop to fall for editorial remonstrance, still the tone of the article is on the whole very favourable to the working of their present police establishment, and we would again draw the attention of the public to the means by which this comparatively satisfactory state of affairs has been arrived at.

By the report of the Monthly meeting of the Council at Shanghae which was published in the Daily News of the 18th December last it appears that the then strength of the Shanghae police was reported at 101 men. viz., 65 Europeans and 36 Chinese, many of the latter being employed as detectives. The bulk of the Europeans, beginning at the Chief and his Inspectors are either from the London Police Force or soldiers from the regiments which have been stationed there from time to time.

We are not at this moment in possession of the statistics of the Hongkong police so as to be enabled to speak positively of the respective number of Europeans and Asiatics enrolled in the force, but judging from. appearances we should say that the elegant uniform in which they appear in public is generally occupied by dark complexioned, individuals whose livers according to Chinese ideas are of microscopic size; or in other words whose courage is so small that except under the eyes of Europeans they are utterly. useless to prevent the many and serious evils attendant on the presence of the scum of Chinese society which the benevolence of our laws (which by a singular stretch of imagination are supposed to be as applicable to the sensual, vicious and diabolically cruel native of Southern China as to the inhabitant of refined and civilized England)

attracts to this favoured spot. It is absolutely necessary that the attention of Government be directed to the disgraceful state of public insecurity to which the lives and properties of the inhabitants of Hongkong are now reduced; within the last few weeks personal assaults sufficient in number to have caused a panic. in most other colonies under British rule have occurred, and but the day before yessight of our windows, has added another to pected to take cognizance of sea going rascality; but we would remind such objectors that were it not an assured fact that the island of Hongkong is the safest refuge for the hunted pirate which this neighbour. hood boasts we should not, in all probabilder of the Alma.

What then is the remedy for this state of affairs? It is often the case that while there is no difficulty in exposing or declaiming against an abuse there is considerable difficulty in pointing out how it is to be rectified. In this case the only wonder is that the remedy has not yet been adopted, so obvious is it to all.

The first necessity, as all will admit, is an efficient police force. Having granted thus much, few will be found prepared to assert that an efficient force can ever be maintained by means of Asiatic employes when the very qualifications for efficiency are individual courage, honesty, temper and judgment under circumstances of rare trial and in many cases utterly uncontrolled by European supervision. This granted, it is obvieus that none but a purely European force can ever be considered as even approaching the standard of efficiency; and it is probable too after the exposure in our Supreme Court the other day for which the public are mainly indebted to the activity and honesty of P. C. No. 6, people will conclude that the present European members of our Police force require considerable overhauling before it can be said to approach the standard indicated.

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ecessity, as all will admit, is an force. Having granted thus Il be found prepared to assert ent force can ever be maintainof Asiatic employés when the tions for efficiency are indivi-, honesty, temper and judgircumstances of rare trial and utterly uncontrolled by Euvision. This granted, it is obone but a purely European ver be considered as even the standard of efficiency; and too after the exposure in our art the other day for which the inly indebted to the activity and C. No. 6, people will conclude ent European members of our require considerable overhault can be said to approach the

chief objections—or rather the n-to the establishment of a we propose is the expensiveness . It is strange what different easoning men adopt respecting rs to those by which their more re regulated. No one would article simply because it was he authorities are nevertheless o keep useless people in y because they are cheaper t Europeans would be. We ord useless advisedly. As a vidual the Hindoo is useless s which he is here expected to Under proper supervision he ot do well but like the timid nothing without a leader; and

vet this very quality of individual and independent efficiency is the very one most needed to deal with the ruffianism of the

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We are well aware that the remarks we are making are not new to our readers; but though the old resident in the colony may regard such a state of things with indifference the new-comer cannot fail to be struck with the information that the streets of Hongkong-a British Colony be it refemale to pass through by herself in broad daylight and for an honest man to traverse unarmed at night.

We shall return to this subject at an carly date. An evil so notorious as the rampant scoundrelism which abounds in neighbourhood of this port both on shore and affoat demands the most search exposure on the part of the press and most serious consideration of those whose hands lies the remedy.

Even og Mail, Jan. 24.

Shanghae files received per Nepaul :-The Police force in this settlement have of late riven so little cause of complaint, and the result of their vigilance has bene so clearly manifested in diminution of crime that we are reluctant to draw public attention to any lapse of duty on their We do not wish to raise the cry of "where ard the police" on every trivial occasion which makes us regret that each individual constable is not Argus eyed, but there are reasonable grounds for calling on the police to check one particular evil which every day attains greater magnitude; and importance. We mean the practice of robhing packages carried along the streets by coolies. lay or two ago we watched with much interest the gradual diminution of a bale of cotton which, broken probably by accident, afforded a most tempting opportunity to the beggar women and children who now infest the streets. These interesting members of the native population, having no means of gaining an honest livelihood, emerge from their dens each' morning fully prepared for the duties of the day. Under their outside mantle of rags, they carry a wallet fit for the reception of rice, cotton, coal, firewood and every other commodity likely to fall in their way, the bund as well as in the back streets, opposite the doors of the banks and other buildings which are ever surrounded by groups of merchants and brokers, as welles in the most secluded gooks, the same pilfering is carried on. The coolies who carry the goods which are thus diminished, do not interfere. Their countrymen and countrywomen are spoiling the Egyptians, their common enemy, the toreigner. Hence while some old lady taste. lly dressed in the refuse of half a dozen native and foreign wardrobes nimbly chases a bale of cotton and makes determined dives with her hands into its bursting sides, or while some stalwart coolie who prefers theft to hard work furtively runs a kuife into a rice bag, and greedily watches the grain as it pours out on the ground, the carriers never think of interfering, but on the contrary keep their eyes steadily averted while the work of depredation is going on. It is true that rom each bale of cotton or bag of rice, comparatively little is taken by each individual, but when his insignificant amount is muliplied day after day by the ever increasing crowds of beggars, it becomes really serious. In the case of the bale cotton which we referred to above at least one sixth had been abstracted, and the harpies who hovered round it were still unsatisfied. So with coals. We believe that from one-eighth to onesixth is generally allowed as loss on coals landed from a ship, and stored at any distance from the wharf. If these unfortunates are really destitite of any means of subsistence, let us by all means do something for them. Let us in concert with the Chinese authorities mature some scheme for their relief, but however we manage let us by all means get rid of them. More, gars cannot be imagined, but when to beggary they add theft, we are bound to take some notice of them. If we can clear them out of the settlement by providing them with some support other than that upon which they now depend, so much the better, but clear them out we must, if we have any regard for our health and property or for the appearance of the settlements. brought up in the Mixed Court on no other charge than that of vagrancy and beggary is would be difficult to induce the Chinese magistrate to inflict any penalty. The police should therefore carefully watch for some case such as any of those to which we refer, and charge the culprit with theft. But it must not be forgotten that sheer necessity drives many unfortunates to

THE WEST RIVER.

take refuge in theft, and therefore we should not

rest satisfied with repressive measures, but re-

membering mercy in the midst of judgement en-

deavour to form some plan whereby to relieve

these perishing out casts.

Passing by several unimportant villages we come to Luk Po, a market town on the left bank about 18 miles above Shin Hing. The market-days are the 1st and 6th. The principal productions of the neighbourhood tre silk and shu-leung, a tuber that is used dyeing a kind of reddish brown. It is a vine with a leaf resembling that of bete. A Salt Inspectorate is located at

the town. distance above Luk-Po is known as Yeun Lan Sh which is a noted resort for robbers. It is situated on the borders of three districts, Tung On, Tuk Hing and Ko Iu, and as the mandarins are always ready to shirk responsibility in case of a complaint the culprits find an easy escape through the meshes of

"red tape." A few miles above this place is a small market, town on the Tung-On side of the river called To-Ki-hii. In the Tung-On district are quarries of veined marble and breccia which supply the marble slabs for the shop fronts in Canton. "Tung On flowered stone" is the name by which they are commonly known.

traverses a part of the district of Tak Hing. Its chief trade is in lumber and lime. derives its importance from its containing a noted shrine of the Dragon mother (Lungmo-min). The story is that her apotheosis took place while she was in her old age watching buffoloes on this spot. The truth probably is this: when the river is high rents in this vicinity and from the very rapid flow of the above-mentained stream; the boatmen desiring supernatural aid in king of the waters.

his devotions to her or making an offering and just below the Chu on the West. her shrine. Her feast day draws crowds | South of the Wa Pin Shek is a fertile

from all quarters, and much money is spent in theatricals and other entertainments. The hills about Ut-shing afford/limestone. and many lime pillars are seen on the banks

Some miles above Ut Shing is a limestone

ock jutting out into the river called the Kai Kiván Shek from its close resemblance to a cockscomb A short distance above this at the distance

half a mile or so from the bank is a fine imestone cavern called the Sam-chau Tung 三州洞). It is 50 or 60 feet in height; and many stalactites hang down from membered are unsafe for a respectable the roof; in some places these meeting the stalagmites from below have formed columns. In some parts of the cave the earth forming the floor has been dug out by the farmers and employed to enrich their fields, but this is now forbidden. Near by the convolvulus may be seen growing wild with its purple blossoms.

The hills come close to the water's edge in many places, and though sometimes cultivated, are generally quite barren. They are not however entirely worthless, for they produce pine trees and grass. Collecting wood, pine branches and dried grass seems to be the chief occupation of the people many of the little hamlets on the river side. Two boats are lashed together side by side and then loaded with pine branches or dried grass and floated down the river to the lime We insert the following extracts from the kilns and kilns where their cargoes are bought for fuel. They resemble large floating hay-stacks. Some tea and cassia are also grown, but in very inconsiderable quantities. Charcoal is also made and sent In the dry season the hills are often burnt over that the ashes may enrich the soil for the next year's crop of grass. It is sometimes quite a pretty sight to see these brush-burnings during the night. On the opposite side of the river from the

cockscomb and a few miles further west is Luk To, a little market town noted for nothing except being the point whence the walled town of Tung On is reached. road over the hills connects the two places.

Above Luk To the hills approach the water side and form a narrow passage known as the Tsat-Pá-nim Gap. This name seems to be a colloquial expression and might be rendered "Seven Layers" or "Seven Strata," and is said to be derived from the strata of rock, (apparently basalt which crop out on the banks of the river.

After passing a creek a few miles in length leading to a place called Ma-liu (House market) we come to a pagoda on the top of which are three large plates probably of The story is that the metal of which they are made fell from heaven. Possible t may have been smelted from an acrolite. Opposite to this pagoda is the river which eads to Lo Seng, the district whence the Lo Yeug cassia comes. Here let me notice some mistakes in Mr Mayer's Map of the province of Kwang Tung. Tak Hing is there represented as below the mouth of this iver, whereas it is really above it. Tungin is represented as on a stream running nto the West river which it is not. The stream coming into the West river from the

A few miles above the Lo Teng river trate ranks higher than a district magistrate. Tae Hing is now in a very dilapidated state. Chinese towns, anothecaries, silver miths, grocers, butchers, dealers in rice, ry goods, and hardware carry on their trade the main street. The lumber stores are on the river side. There are always a num-

er of boats on the river. Above Tak Hing the river narrows and forms the Chu Tsai Hap or "Sucking Pig Gap" the name of which is derived from a below the surface of the water when the river is high, and which is fancied o resemble a young pig. A short distance arther up the river is the Tai Tang Hop or Great vine Gap"; the origin of this name s that a vine six or seven feet in diameter ormerly grew there. Many fabulous stories are told of this vine, and it is said that a section of it has been converted into a drum which may be seen in the Shiu Hing Fu Ya mun to this day. There are several villages very prettily situated at the foot | cheap here. They may be seen occasionally of the hills in this gap, but most of them | for sale at Canton. bear a bad name, and it is considered very unsafe for a boat to pass them at night

unless well provided with arms. and on a level bank on the right side of the n the shops at Canton and known as mat- the inhabitants of the Eastern province in tso. These trees grow in many places along this part of the river. The leaf is shaped

ike that of the willow but is more glossy and has an astringent, bitter taste. fruit is gathered, I think, in August or September. The kot (Dolichos) is cultivated in patches on the hill sides. root is used for food. The plant looks very much like the castor oil plant (Ricinus) Like the South American Cassava which belongs to a kindred genus, it is said to be quite poisonous if eaten raw.

mark on the river, which is a immense conglomerate rock rising to the height of several hundred feet above the river. Its general outline may be compared to that of a man's thumb. It is known as the Wa Piu Shek which may be rendered "Orna-Ut-hing is a small town on the left bank | mental Landmark Rock." The ascent is the river, at the mouth of a stream which somewhat difficult, but one is repaid by the view of the surrounding country. rock is deeply tinged with oxyde of iron and some traces of copper have been noticed. In some places the geological formationlayers of granite sand and gravel-is very

The leaves are said to be sometimes navigation is rendered difficult, and perhaps | used by the country people for tea, but the daugerous from numerous eddies and our- chief use of the plant is to produce the nuts from which the "tea oil" is expressed.

When viewed from the river just opposite, the Wa Piu Shek presents the their difficulties have been led to seek it profile of a man's face. The name of the are found the Kwai Fa-ii with flakes of from the mother of the Dragon, who is the rock is on the Southern face in characters solid flesh like perch and of a fine flavor Dragon mother's power is fully believed in. This rock may be seen at quite a distance rieties. At Tak Hing shad are quite abunand no boatman passes here without paying at a little above Tak Hing on the East dant, and fine fish may be had at four cash

plain planted with rice and cane. In the midst of this plain about 6 miles from the river is the walled town of Sai Neng. It may be reached by entering a small creek which extends several li from the river

On the right bank of the river a few miles beyond the Landmark Rock is the market town of To Shing. It is the principal business town in quite a large district and seems to carry on a brisk trade. Sugar cane seems to be the chief production of this tract. It is seen gowing

on each bank of the river. A few miles above To Shing and on the opposite bank of the river is Kong Fun a small market town. On one of the neighbouring hills may be seen the remains of an earth work where it is said the inhabitants remained and defended themselves successfully when the country was overrun by the rebels.

As we proceed up the river we come to the District town of Tung Tsun. It is what the Chinese call a "one eved city" i.e. a small place with but one city gate. Like most small Chinese towns, the principal business is in one street extending along the bank of the river. Many boats load here with firewood which they carry to Canton or to Macao. Quite a variety of the vellow persimon is found here. I have also noticed here a variety of fig which is of the size and shape the ordinary Levant figs and is ripe October. The tree appears to be a species of banian, but the fruit is different from that of the common bastard banian, (Yung). Three to four miles above Tung Tsun is

the mouth of a river leading to the Disdown the river. The smoke from a charcoal trict towns of Hoi Kin in Quang Tung pit is ofted seen rising from the distant and Ho Un in Kuang Si. It was near the latter place that the Tai Peng rebellion It is noted for its tin mines.

In the fall, wheat, buckewheat and cane are to be seen growing on the river banks. In the Spring I have noticed the pak hup fa 百合花 growing wild on the hills. bulbous root of this plant is much used ov the Chinese.

A variety of the palm called the Kwonglong tree may be seen occasionally on the hills. Its straight, knotless wood is much esteemed for making the stills of sedan

About three miles above the river which branches off to Ho Un is the Kai Kwan or "Boundary Custom House." It is on the right bank of the river, and is situated near the boundary line between the two provinces of Kwang Tung and Kwang Si. The hills above this point are better wooded than those further down the river.

Passing a rocky island in the middle of the river called "Chicken Coop Island" we arrive at Wu Chau.

Wu Chau is the second city in Kwang Si in importance, the capital Kwai Lin being the first. It is situated on the left bank of the West river at the mouth of a large branch which leads up to Kwai Lin, district and department Magistrates have Ya-muns in this city. The Admiral's Yamun is at present in ruins and he lives in a

for the regular internal revenue duties, and-North should also be marked as emptying the other for the military tax, and all boats expenditures. The whole number of paundergo a strict scrutiny.

The trade of Wu Chau is considernd on the opposite bank of the main able-larger probably than that of any stream is the city Tak Hing Chau. A Chau town along the river West of Fat Shan. is intermediate between a district (Un) There are passage boats to Canton. a departmental (Fil) city. The magis- | Shan, Shiu Hing and other points. Boats built with very high prows and stems come down the river from Kwai Lin, bringing rice out many new shops have been put up and other commodities. There are many ithin two years. It was burnt by the rapids on this stream, and the boatmen Most of the ground within the stand on the high prows armed with their walls is a waste but some large college bamboo poles to guide the boat through the buildings are still standing. The business dangerous places. Much rice comes down part of the town is the Eastern suburbs. the river from the Chau. Firewood, bamdere are to be seen the shops usually seen | boos, lumber, oil and cassia are among the | and 4,000 copies in Chinese. other chief exports. Salt, salt fish, &c. are brought up to Wu Chau. are a great many commission merchants who make advances on goods of their country customers and store the goods for sale.

> stores built on the rafts so as to rise and fall with the water of the river and be convenient to the boats. The Fee-kong or river leading to Kwai Lin often rises very rapidly and destroy property and life. The suburbs of the Wr Chau are generally overflooded for several days every summer, and the shop people

Along the river side are some of these

take refuge in the upper stories of their establishments. The pangolin, the civet and a species of spotted lizard, larger than the common house lizard, all highly esteemed for food by the Chinese are quite abundant and

Most of the business in Wu Chau is carried on by men from Kwang Tung, -many stated that he would be able to carry on The hills soon recede from the river again, | Guildhall and have a kind of self-govern- less than the aggregate expenses when they ment, something like that which the citiriver is the village of Ti Sam. Here may zens of foreign nations enjoy in China. be seen the native indigo plant lam and the | The natives of Kwang Si are represented as ujube tree, the dried fruit of which is sold simple rustics and seem to be inferior to

> energy and in business talent. The Cautonese dialect (Pun-ti) is the nguage most used in Wu Chau, but almost every one also uses the Western Mandarin dialect. Many of the men on the boats from Kwai Lin do not understand Pun-ti. In Kwai Lin the Mandarin is spoken entirely. Along the West river however the Pun-ti is better understood.

A dispensary of the Medical Missionary Society under the care of an American Missionary has been established at Wu Chau We now come to the most noted land- during the past year, and many have availed themselves of its benefits.

> The water of the West River compared with that of the North River is quite turbid, indicating that it runs through alluvial clavey rather than sandy soil. On its annual fall it leaves a deposit of fine, sticky mud sometimes several feet in depth. It cordially approved of by the Society. usually begins to rise in May, and is at its Dr Graves asked for a grant of \$158 for greatest height in July and August; but the height varies much according to the amount his care. of rain which falls during the season. The stream is not usually very swift. When the

Insurgents suffered a severe defeat several years ago a short distance above the Chau On the hill side may be seen the wild tea their dead bodies were in a state of complete putrefaction when they had floated down to Shiu Hing, which they did not reach until four or five days I think after the date

Some good fish are found in the waters of this river. At the Shiu Hing markets AH OHICE,

MEDICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN CHINA.

The Twenty Seventh Annual Meeting of this Society was held in Canton on Wednesday, the 17th January 1866, at the house of Messrs Olyphant & Co.

Present-O. H. Perry, Esq., U.S. Con-G. Nye, Jr., Geo. B. Glover, R. S. Dana, E. Deacon, and W. M. Tileston, Esgrs.; Rev. A. P. Happer, D.D., Rev. S. Stringer, Rev. A. Krolczyk, Rev. J. Nevin, Rev. R. H. Graves, M.D. Rev. C. F. Preston, Rev. A. Folsom, and J.

The Chair was taken by O. H. Perry, Esq., vice-president, and the notice calling

the meeting was read. The Minutes of the last annual meeting and of a special meeting held on the 21st November were read and approved. The meeting then proceeding to the elec-

tion of officers, and the following we chosen for the ensuing year. President, -Thos. R. Colledge, M.D. R. S. Ed, (in England)

Vice-President, -S. Wells Williams, L.L. D. Hon. F. Chomley, Warren Delano, Jr., Hon. J. Whittall, and John Dent, Esqrs. Rev. J. H. Gray, M.A., O. H. Perry, Esq. U.S. Consul, D. B. Robertson, Esq., C.B. H. B. M. Consul. Wm. Neilson, H. Gibb, and C. T. Smith, Esqrs., W. Kane, M.D., R. D. Ball, M.D., Sir J. Bowring. L. L. D., and C. W. Murray, (in England) Hon. P. Parker, D. N. Spooner, John Heard, and James Purdon, Esqrs., (in

Corresponding and Recording Secretary,-J. G. Kerr, M.D. Treasurers, -Messrs Russell & Co.

Auditor, -Geo. B. Glover, Esq. The Report of the Society and Hospital n Canton was presented to the meeting and

the following abstract from it was read. Out-patients at the Society's hospital 19,224; do. do. at the Kam-li-fau hospital, (4 months), 4,965; Patients seen on trips to the country, 2,400. Total 26,589.

In Patients received, 403; Surgical Operations, 600; Children Vaccinated, 337. The amount of money paid out for rent of two hospitals, hire of assistants and coolies, for medicines and aid to poor pa-

tiens was \$1400.15, of which sum \$233.53 were on account of the Hospital at Kam-lifau. The receipts were. Balance on band from las year, \$222

For trusses and Medicines sold. For destitute, From Messrs Russell & Co. 1000.00

A paper which had been circulated for

subscriptions during the past year, was placed on the table, from which it appeared that \$1411 had been collected, of which sum \$528 were from Chinese contributors. A report from the Rev. A. Krolczyk of the dispensary in Shih-lung was presented to the meeting, which stated that dispen sing of medicines had been kept up during the year, and that he had travelled extensively through the Districts of Tung kun and San-on, for the purpose of preaching and healing. Medicines have been furnish-There are two Custom Houses here, one ed to him from the hospital in Canton; and their cost is included in the account of its tients attended to is estimated at about

A report of the dispensaries under the care of the Rev. R. H. Graves, M.D., one of which is at Shin-Hing, and other at Ng-Chang-pe city was presented to the meeting. At the two places 5739 patients had been attended to and 149 children vaccinated. The expenses of the two were \$143.40 which was \$42.40 in excess of the grant made by the society at its last meeting. It was moved by Dr Happer, and Se-

conded by Mr Nye that the Reports be accepted and 400 copies printed in English On motion of Mr Glover, seconded by Mr Nye it was resolved that the sum of

beyond the grant be refunded to him out the suffering is felt by all in the land. of the Society's funds.

Dr Kerr then presented the estimated expenses for the current year, and in doing | the introduction of chargui, or Dried Beef so stated that on the first of September, the hospital at Kamili-fau, which had been in connection with the London Mission had at a low price the position of the poor peobeen transfered to his charge and with it the entire stock of Medicines on hand. was after consultation with the officers and friends of the Society that the responsibility of this step was taken; and with a full belief that the Society as well as the friends of this well known and widely useful hospi tal would be unwilling to see it supended. of this course and to continue the hospital in operation, he would ask for an appropri ation of \$500, in addition to the \$1000. usually granted for the expenses of the Society's operations in Canton, Dr Kerr of them Cantonese. They have a large the two hospitals to gether at a cost much

Dr Happer remarked that as one of the friends of the Society who had been consulted, if would be proper for him to give the reasons which led him to approve of Dr Kerr's taking charge of Kam-li-fau hospital. It is known that the hospital had to be well suited for export, for it possesses been established in 1848 by Dr Hobson, and had become widely known throughout all the surrounding country. It had been liberally supported by many members of the community who could not see it closed without feelings of deep regret. Dr H. further stated his belief that many members of the community would be glad to see the hospital continued under the Auspices of this Society, and that contributions from its former supporters will be carefully given to meet the increased grant which Dr Kerr has asked for to enable him to continue the benevolent operations of the Kam-li-fau

He had, therefore at the time no hesitation in recommending him to take the course he did and he believed it will be this discription of food would suit our la-

the expenses of the two dispensaries under Mr Descon it was resolved that the above sums be granted for the expenses of the

The Treasurers report for 1864, (which was received too late for the action of the last ainual meeting) was read and approved. The Treasurers report for 1865 had not been received The report of the committee of manage-

ment was then read and accepted and a vote of thanks passed for their services. The report stated that the purchase of a site for six or eight feet in height, which though the K'im-ii which resembles the catfish in new hospital had been completed, the mo-Whatever may have been the reason for somewhat obliterated may be distinguihsed form and has a somewhat glutinous taste, new paid, and the deeds sigued sealed and the erection of a temple on this spot, the from the boat of any one passing by and the sturgeon, beside many inferior va- recorded in the office of Nam-hoi Magistrate. The lot is 82 feet front by 420 feet The whole expense of the ground and of the legal transfer to the Society was | rom inspectors, whether appoin ed by the Clerk of \$6400.50.

The report of the committee contained two recommendations which were then ta- during the weeks indicated by the headings, "back"

ken up and acted upon. On the motion of Mr Dana, seconded by Mr Nye, it was resolved that the amount of funds now in the treasury, (about \$2900) be appropriated to the commencement of buildings for the use of the hospital, and that an appeal be made to the public for more funds to complete them.

On the motion of Dr Graven, seconded by

Mr Dana, it was resolved that Article IX

of the constitution be amended so that the Board of Trustees shall consist of the Treasurer, -(that is the Senior partners, residing in Hongkong, of the firm which are the Treasurer.) the Auditor of accounts, and the Recording Secretary. On the motion of Mr Preston, seconded by

Mr Tileston, it was resolved that the following be adopted as one of the By-laws viz: - That while the officers are to be elected annually, in case it should be impossible to hold an election, the incumbents are to continue in office for all legal purposes until their successors are chosen.

On the motion of Dr. Happer seconded by Mr Nevin, it was resolved that the constitution and by-laws be published with the Annual Report, and that article fourth be altered to read. "The time of Annual meeting shall be in Canton in the third week of January, or at such other time and place as the officers may agree upon.

On the motion of Mr Nye, seconded by

Mr Folsom, it was resolved that the Committee of management be authorized to proceed with the erection of buildings. When the business of the meeting wa concluded Dr. Kerr mentioned that he had received a letter from Dr. Hobson, authorising him to bring out a new edition of the series of works which he had published before leaving China. Whereupon on the motion of Mr Preston seconded by Dr Happer it was resolved that the meeting hears with pleasure that Dr Kerr has been authorized to publish a new edition of the valuable. medical and philosophical works of Dr. Hobson, and would recommend the enterprise to the favourable consideration

ern Science among the Chinese. On the motion of Mr Deacon seconded ! Mr Stringer a vote of thanks was passed the Chairman, to Drs. Dods and Wong Fun aud also to Dr Gryves, Dr. Kerr, aud Mr Krolczyk after which the meeting adjourn-

hose who favour the introduction of West-

J. G. KREB. O. H. PERRY Chairman.

Our latest intelligence respecting the course of the Cattle plague in England and Scotland is of an alarming nature. We subjoin hereunder the last official return. This return exhibits an increase in the number of animals attacked, being for the week ended 18th Nov. 2,669, and for the week ended 4th Nov. 1,765, an increase at the rate of 25 per cent per week. The second column con- magistrate of Hongkong,) who had gone across to sists of sall "reported" cases since the disease first appeared; from these figures it will be seen that the country has lost by death the large number of 21,678 animals. and of the total number 27,432 attacked, 1,777 only recovered, and that 3,977 cases

which however we are happy to say the outrage has The ruin and distress which this disease not been permitted to pass by with that impunity has caused throughout our country not only which too usually attends such annoyances. In this falls on the Keads of those unfortunate case two Frenchmen were the victims, Mons. Jeaugeon, the surgeon of H. I. M. Gunboat Tardif. Cattle owners whose stock has been infected, and Mons. Dupuis, a French resident here. Thesa but inasmuch as Beef. Mutton and all other gentlemen started for a stroll on Sunday afternoon the 3rd December, and they selected for their walk \$42.40 which was expended by Dr Graves | articles of food have risen to very high prices

existed when these returns were compiled.

At one time great hopes existed that by from South America, of a nutritions nature ple would be but slightly affected by this devastating disease, but any such hopes are now at an end it being well-known that only a very small and selected portion of the meat hitherto imported was palatable and gave satisfaction. Attention of economists If it is the will of the Society to approve and capitalists having been directed to the enormous waste of sound meat which now occurs yearly in South America the fact is likely to be made the most of, and we hope for the permanent benefit of our working classes. We understand some interested parties have resolved to operate on the ment | managed to get away. The surgeon was less by Liebigs process, the result of which gives a liquid essence of freshly killed beef, containing all the nutriment and free from bone or meat-fibre. This extract is stated antisentic qualities, never turns mouldy, and at the same time is both nourishing and palatable. LIEBEG has stated that one pound of the extract, with bread and potatoes will furnish a dinner for more than one jundred persons and some jars of it which he prepared and placed in a cellar were found perfectly sweet after fifteen years.

The present high price of meat and other kinds of food justifies an experiment, which, if successful would benefit the country at large. We are inclined to wonder whether bourers, they being, as we all know addicted to solids to accord probably with their strong digestive organs, and prefer to take a quantity of arms and ammunition which they had On motion of Mr Glover, seconded by liquids brought forth in English breweries.

We regret to observe that no practical cure has yet been discovered for the rinderpest; a number of influential persons have however formed a society in England for the purpose of making a practical application of the proposed remedies.

> CATTLE PLAGUE RETURNS. Veterinary Department of the

Privy Council Office. 2 Victoria Street, S.W., Nov. 23, These returns do not profess to give the total number of cases which have occurred in Great Britain, but only those which have been ascertained from the official information received at this office he Council or by the local authorities. Column 1

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WE insert the following extract taken from the "Hankow Times" of January 6th :-

The antipathy of the Chinese against Foreigners does not appear/to be on the decline in these central Provinces. So lately as the 27th August last, Abbé Mabileau, a Roman Catholic Missionary, was brutally stoned to death by the populace in Yewyang Chow, a city on the borders of Szechuen Province, and that, hard by the Yamun of the chief Mandarin of the place, to whom repeated entreaties or succour had been addressed by the victim. . We are happy to hear it rumoured that Mons. Dabry. Consul for the Emperor of the French at this port, s charged with special authority to proceed up the Yangeze to Ching too-foo, the Capital of Szechuen, with a respectable naval force for the purpose of demanding from the Viceroy the condign punishe: ment of the mandarin and people concerned.

'A second case, in which the result might have been as serious, but for the parties having fortunatey found the way open to run for their lives, occurred at Yoh-chow-foo on the Tungting lake on the 10th, November last. Two English gentlemen, the reverend character of one of whom must be sufficient guarantee for the orderly conduct of both. were walking through that city, when they were suddenly and without provocation assailed by the mob, with stones and brickbats, and, on their remonatrating, the showers of missiles flew so thickly, and the malevolence of the mob shawed itself so plainly in their savage shouts and gestures, that the two gentlemen found it their best course to take to their heels. The more active of the assailants pursued, but happily the fugitives were able to reach an unfrequented part of the town, and take refuge in a house, whence some kindly official attandants assisted them to the Yamun of the Chief Mandarin. He at first seemed shy of sheltering them, but he soon relented, and not only protected them from a furious mob which surrounded his gates velling for the lives of the detested foreigners, but, when night fell, compelled them to disguise themselves and sent them in sedans and sufficiently escorted to their boat

A third case happened in Woo-chang-foo on the opposite bank of the Yang-tze on the 14th Nov. The military examinations happened to be going on. and two gentlenien (one of whom was the chief visit the lions, were set upon by a number of the candidates, and so severely pelted that they had to seek refuge in a shop and remain there until some city guards came to their rescue, and saw them safely to their boat. Both of the last mentioned outrages have, we believe, been strongly taken up by H.M. Consul, and the necessary measures adopted for procuring the punishment of the offenders, but it is to be feared that remonstrance alone will effect but little towards securing this desirable end. We have now to record a fourth instance, in

the Han-yang hill, a spot which certainly has the repute of being the quietest and pleasantest of the very few resorts we are favored with. It did not so prove, however, to the unhappy Frenchmen. Whilst threading the short suburb at the foot of the hill, a dog they had with them got into a fight with a native dog, and they were occupied in separating the animals, when a Chinaman armed with a spear suddeny ran out upon them from a house hard by. Mons. Dupuis, we believe, chased him back into the house, and by way of retaliation broke some lanterns and other articles of trifling value. They then returned to Mons. Dupuis' house to leave the dog at home. and having done this proceeded again upon their walk. On passing the same place the second time. they found all quiet, but they had not reached the top of the hill above a few minutes, when they found themselves attacked by five or six men armed with carbines, revolvers and spears, and supported by a mob of lookers on, intent upon seeing the fun. Mone. Dupnis attempted to push through the mob and escape, but they turned him back, and he had no alternative but to leap off the platform of the Joss House, where they had been sitting; and tumble himself down the hillside as expeditiously as he could at some risk to life, and limb. In this way he fortunate. He chose the bolder but more hazardous course of accosting his assailants, and attempting a parley with them. He was instantly knocked down and beaten until he lost all consciousness. After a while he recovered when they attacked and beat him again, robbing him of his watch, spectacles, and every thing he had about him. Eventually they tied his hands behind him with his pocket handkerchief and forced him down to the house where the first disturbance had occurred. Having kept him there for a short time, during which they endeavoured to terrify him with all kinds of savage gestures, they at last marched him out to the back of Hanyang and round by the most unfrequented streets to the Taotne's office, where they gave him into custody on the charge of having killed a Chinese. Whilst on their way to the Taotae's they were met by two foreigners who tried to intercede for the prisoner, but these were forthwith attacked in their turn with savage shouts of kill the foreign devils," and they had to run for the river-side where fortunately they found an empty boat into which they jumped and so

Mons. Dupuis had meanwhile reported his companion's perilous condition to the French Consul-Mons. Dabry hastened with a few marines to the house where the disturbance had originated, and was fortunate enough to capture in it a number of men and boys, some of whom were afterwards recognized as having been concerned in the attack, together with in store there. The men made a desperate resistance. we are told, to the armed party, and one actually drew a revolver upon the Consul, but of course they were soon overpowered; Having captured theat prisoners, the Consul proceeded to the Taotae's office where he found the surgeon in a wretched plight in consequence of his maltreatment.

On the following morning the French Consul carried his prisoners to the Taotae in order to have them put on their trial. He was accompanied by H.M. Consul and a number of officials who with the escort and prisoners formed a procession which created quite an excitement in the close crowded atreets of Hankow. Most of the Foreign residents likewise followed hoping to witness the proceedings about to be taken. Nothing however took place, and the prisoners were remanded for the following day, when the Taotae promised they should be put on their trial before himself. We were one of the few who cared to venture the risk of a second disappoint.

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Intelligence. Shipping

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Jan.	H.kong.							
18	Fortune	Si. bk.	448	Hoffman .	hefoo ·	Jan. 10	General	Chinese
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	Gleam	B. bk.		Cameron	Relung	Jan. 17	Coals	Adam Scott and Co
20	Teutonia	Bre.bk		Christoffers	Singapore	Nov. 12	Timber	E. Schellhass and Co
20	Yesso	B. str.	732	Cairns	Fuhchau, &c.	Jan. 17	General -	P. and O. S. N. Co
21	Ta Pang-Nyo	B. str.	517	Grindle	Fuchbau, &c.	Jan. 18	Sundries	D. Lapraik
21	Mona	B. str.	542	Bourne	Shanghae		Sundries	Gibb, Livingston & C.
21	Conqueror	Bi. sh.		Schroder :	Chefoo	Jan. 10	General	Chinese
21,	Norseman	Si, sh.	711	Young	Swatow	Jan. 20	9.1	Chinese
	Cary & Jane	Hm.bk	-	lensen	Hamburg	Sept 6		Wm. Pustau and Co
21	Perpetua	Am. ar	0 0 10 10 1	Camman	Fuhchau	Jan. 19	Ballast.	Order .
22	Amelia	am, bk		Howes	Swotow	Jan. 14	1.31	Aug. Heard and Co
22	Bangkok	F. bk.	289	Charnot	Swatow .	Jan. 21	-39	Order
22		Hm.ar.	136	Mul enhoff	Tamaui	Jan. 19	Champor	Wm. Pustua and Co
22	Catherine Apcar		840	Swansan	Culcutta &c.			G., Livingston and Co
	Casar	Per.sh		Lorenza	Callao	Nov. 20	Ballast	Order
	Nepaul	B. str.	541	Blake	Shanghae	_ , _ , _ , _ ,	General	P. and O. S. N. Co
24	Undine	B. str.		Pitman	Fuhchau,&c			D. Lapraik
34	Lancefield	B. str.		Johnston	Shanghae	Jan. 19		Russell and Co
	John Rennie	B. sb.		Gagge :		Sept. 6		Dent and Co
24	Ettienne -	am,bk	250	Seward	Bangkok		General	Siemssen and Co
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19	Taffarette :	Fr. sh.	.A76	Dercix	Havre	91	Russell and Co
19	Saturnus	Hm.bk	360	Diederich	Saigon		Wm. Pustau and Co
	Ino	am.bk	356	Hannau	Bangkok	45	Sirmseen and Co
.19	Feeloong	B. str.		Toppin .	East Coast	79	D. Lapraik
	Ornate	B. sh.	758		Singapore	S 99 3	Gibb, Livingston and Co
	Amoy	Sp.bk.	804	Achevania	Cagagan .:	39	Reynolds and Co
	Reconnaisance	Fr. bk	220	Rullier	Bordeaux .	.,	Landstein and Co
20	Rons	B. str.	785	Hutchinson	Shanghae	- 12	Jardine, Matheson & Co
20	Glengyle	B, str.		Hooper	Shanghae -		Jardine, Masheson & Co
	Thunder	b. etr.		Taylor .	Calcutta, &c		Gibb, Livingston &Co
	Laura	am.bk		Gerritz	Bangkok .	27	Wm. Pustau and Co
	Charlot	Br,bk.	285	Ahrens	Bangkok	. 59	Wm. Pustau and Co
-21	C. Cacilia	Da.bk.		Meyn	Akyab	19	Wm. Pustau and Co
22	Madeira	Hm,bk		Polack	Saigon .	19 1 3	Siemssen and Co
22	Albert Furss	Me.sr.	260	Stadtlander	Obefoo	19	E. & J Meyer and Co
	Azoff	B. str.			East Coast		P. and O. S. N. Co
28	Wartburg	Bre.bk		Germer	Bangkok	- 10	Schellhass and Co
28	Canton	Si. sh.		Heimshot	Bangkok	. 99	Chinese °
23	Stella	D. bk.	265	Day	Bangkok	99	D. Lapraik
	R. H. Tucker	Am.sh.	898	Clarke	Manila	17	Frantjee and Co
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12	Lombard	Fr. sh.	453	Brousmich	Havre .	Passengers	Order
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Hongkong	Duval	Fr.bk.		Jan. 21	Landstein and Co	Havana	4.
Hugo & Otto	Osnabruck	Hm.bk		Jan. 21	Otyphant and Co	New York	
Johanna	Nordenholt	Bre.bg	206	Jan. 21	Schellhass and Co	l'ientsiu	1 12 2
Lieutenant Bellot	Gourdet	Fr.bk.	235	Jan, 11	Landstein and Co	Havana	
Madura	Mathews	B. bk.	314	Jan. 5	A. Scott and Co	in H.K.&W.	dock
Neuhof	Kros	Da. bk	385	Jan. 20		12 2 7	1, 16 * 7
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Ocean Bride	Milton	B. bk.	261	Jan 26	Parker and Co	Northern	Ports
Parabyba		Fr.bg.	240	Dec. 28	Landstein and Co	H.K.&W.dock	Repg
Peep O'Day	Johnson	B. bk.	491	Jan. 10	J., Matheson and Co	New York	. 47
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Ville de Grenade		Fr.bk.	270		Landstein and Co	H.K.&W.dock	100
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Concordia	Grill	Po. bg.		Nov. 13	Aug, Heard and Co-	* P. 4/2 . * .	2 . 3
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Der Fuchs	Fuchs	Pr.bk.	329		Wm. Pustau and Co		5
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nous	Allsopp	B. sh.			Olyphant and Co	New York	1
ndustry	Bennet	B. sh.	. 840	Dec. 7	Bour, Hubener and Co		4
	Clifforrd	B bk		Dec. 9	A. R. Tilby and Co	Keelung	21
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Lizzie Allen	Dunn	Fr. sr.			Master	F. or Charter	
Lizzie Eoggs	, ,	Am,bk	449	Dec. 17	Aug. Heard and Co	200 - 1 1	100
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rata	Fabricius	Hm bk	296	Dec. 6	Bourjau Hubener and Co	F, or Charter	, 3
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RIVER STEAMERS.

HONGKONG, MACAO AND CANTON.

Vessel	Plag	Captain	Tons	Horse- power	Owners or Agents
Pame Fei-seen	British	Mason	90 256	110	H. & W. Dock Company Tug D. Ruttunjee and Co Repairing
Fire Dart Kin Shan	n	Benning Haskell	420 550		Aug. Heard and Co
Kiu Kiang Lintin	Amer. British	Taylor Padgham	1065		Russell and Co Acheong
Sir J. Jaejeebhoy Spark	Amer.	Falls	150 140		Thomas Hunt & Co
Prince Albert	British	Newton	9380		Russell and Co Acheong
White Cloud		Carrol	380		Aug. Heard and Co

RECEIVING SHIPS.

Vessel	At .	Flag	Rig.	Tons.	Captain	Owners
Fort William	Hongkong	B.	sh.	1000	Aldmann	P. & O. S. N. Steam Co
John Adam	77	B.	pr.	318	Buncombe	D. Bassoon Bons and Co.
Tremelga	Macao (Coolle depot)	P.	bk.	340	Marques	L. Marques
Mahamoodle	Fah-chau	B.	bit.	292	Oliver .	Jardine, Matheson & Co
Snipe	Ningpo	B.	bk.		Green	Jardine, Matheson & Co
Ann Welch	Shanghae	В.	bk.	341	Roundy .	Augustine Heard and Co
Sripe		B.	ah :	592	Keppell .	P. Framies Cama and Co
Water Witch		B.	ab.	427	Lewes	Captain Lewes
Lady Hayes		В.	bg.	384	l'atridge	Jardine, Matheson & Co
Wellington		В.	bk.	472	Bennett	David Sassoon, Sons & Co
Pathfinder	Ta-kau, Formosa	В.	sh.	362		Jardine, Matheson & Co
Ternate .	53	В,	bk.	31.		Dant and Co
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EXPORT OF TEA AND RAW SILK TO GREAT BRITAIN.

SEASON 1865-66,—1st JUNE to 13th JANUARY, 1866.

CANTON.

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	June. Tea lbs. 299,600	Silk bls.	JUNE. SHANGHAE.	
1	Chalgrove. 299,600 Pakwan. 1,109,400	e e to	Fire Queen, 933,800	
	Behar,	2,883	William Melhuish, . 687,600	
1	Imperatrice, Ottawa,	3,301	Eliza Shaw,	
k	July.	le est als	Guinevere, 864,600	
	Rangoon,	4,715 5,768	Challenger, (from H.kow), 848,900 Isles of the South; (do.), 1,039,900	
	Tigre, Northfleef, 1,087,000		JULY.	297
	Valdivia,	4,235	Gossamer, 950,400 Highfiyer, 1,181,400	
1	Carnatic,	4,200	Ethiopian, 999,600	28
	Scawfell, 869,300		Elizabeth Nicholson, 1,132,800	-
	Mary Nicholson, 692,700 Constance, 290,900		Golden Spur, 746,800 Pegasus, (from Hankow), 612,400	20
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	Donnai, .	2,077	August. 695,900	
1	Behar, September.	3,021	John Lidgett,	
1	Scawfell, (from Hongkong), 85,900	4.11.	- Satr of China, 1,018,300	
	Herald, 657,000 Veronica, 419,200	1 10	Norwood, 872,500 Hoang Ho, (from Hankow) 678,500	100
	Orissa,	2,643	Fychow, do., 952,100	
1	Alphee,	1,389 1,206	Dunkeld, 868,500 Red Deer, 957,500	
	Ganges, October.	1,200	Burnawark, 319,500	
1	Baroda,	3,210	Kelso,	134
1	Cambodge, Yaratilda, 607,100	735	Neville, (from Hankow), . 818,500 Phillip Nalson, (do.), . 550,000	
	Tamerlane, 589,200		SEPTEMBER.	
1	Yaratilda, (from Macao), . 419,300 Tamerlane, do. 826,500	41 4 1914	Art Union, 836,300 Statesman, 909,600	
1	NOVEMBER.	W	Garrawalt, (lost Oct. 1)	272
	Emeu,	1,594	Iron Crown, (from H'kow), 1,031,400	
1	Spanker, 525,400 Annie Archbell, 857,900		Dartmouth, 1,180,300	171
	Santon, 693,900	1. 1/8	Giengairn, 1,067,100	
	Stirlingshire, 647,000 Benares,	1,807	Lord Clyde, 627,700 Polmaise, 773,600	169
1.	Imperatrice,	1,569	St. And 's Castle, (f. H'kow) 868,200	
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1	Salsette, Singapore,	1,109	Queen of the Ocean, 908,400	1.
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1	JANUARY. Ottawa,	1,253	Emperor, (from Kinkiang), 449,200	
	James Russell, 975,200		Helen Nicholson, . 883,400	76
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1			Invincible 860,800	
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1	Serica, 1,021,800		Patrician, 1,436,200	
1	Yangtsze, 959,800 649,600		44,200,700	1,167
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ment, and we were reward witnessing a very fair specific the administration of June A little square table withing been placed in the centook his seat at one side of very infirm old man, who, fainting, state before the over) upon the other. The a posse of attendants of value of the centors are served into a semicircle in a motive a specific part of the centors. empty a spot intended for whilst under examination the questioning process en banging the table every in block of wood apparently whenever the answer gives tory; and every such bar by an answering yell from calculated to strike terror upon his knees. The first down upon himself someth through his persistence in to him. "Slap his cheek attendants yelled, and in read was dexterously seize one man; whilst another slaps with a leather flappes unficient to bring tears in a Chinese. The slapping his subsequent replies. boys who we were glad to than terrified into confessi which directly criminated by the surgeon and his was next brought forward acter whom the surgeon having been particularly for man however pleaded he was a peripatetic gree more vicious than snapp. Taotae appeared to take if and merely motioned him a proceeding which the limost vehemently. But "wait, I have not done we noticed the attendant chains, which they disposithe pavement in front of understand their object down upon them forthwhis knees and taking care in the centre of the coils, infliction to take effect, important prisoner was take was done with the Tichain cushions had begun again brought forward a flis very first answer in bang with extra vehenen the attendants. The Tout the purport of which we poles for all the world like produced. One of these extended arms and across chin. The other they phis thighs and so as to like knees. This arranger this knees. This arranger his knees. This arranger his knees. This arranger

his knees. This arranger was repeated. Again of comitant yell, whereupone there and of the pole by others lifted the prisoner the other pole, so as to can of his body directly on united weight of the four pressed upon the chain conting, but the prisoner did at first. The Taotae how torture, and stolidly sat took effect. At last the speak, I'll speak." But increased the Taotae's we for the attendants were more heavily upon the poured out at every pore fessed to the truth of the prisoners' statements, a implicated in the attack, to make way for the otherwey, no more torture.

At last came the close which the passing and very summarily proceed was called forward. "On the Taotae, and the vice quickly lowered by the at full length on his face of strokes administered with a flat, thin, supple feet long and an inch in the numbers as they struct at every 50 strokes. The away at his pipe, merely to remark to one of that this or that man veriagellation over, the meto which was attached was punished for, and appendage for one month, the same sentence, and them to their native tow they were passed aside magistrate whose duty it to their native districts a be doubted, however, what it is strictly attend sentenced was a flagrant had presented the pistol thousand," quietly remark him through the ears." were rather curious to we of what it might be, suspense. Two steel rowith little red flags fixed the table, and the mome they were run perpendic ears, a black bandage be keep them upright and entered the ear the poor wince which quite went appear so cruel an in was ornamented with th fully equipped he looked. The tortured prisoner ca

to receive 1200 strokes, month, and to be exp months. Happily for u of rods convenient, so w seeing them affixed. To rether more deeply implesome sort of button rank trial and sentence by himself complave since been informed with the utmost penalt. Chinese code will admit

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ment, and we were rewarded for our trouble by not been able to ascertain. Possibly exile with hard heartily to thank you, and before I conclude I and conscientiously recorded in an easy, natural style, and on whose reports they can with confidence witnessing a very fair specimen of Chinese procedure labour will be added to the penalties already imposed am sure you will excuse me if I take the liberty which in itself is sufficient corroboration of the act, from the assurance they feel of their being in in the administration of Justice. A little square table with writing materials have the whole party were "braves," and that the house health of a gentleman to whom in a great measure harrative for publication he found so few amendments opinion that they should send a high official, like took his seat at one side of it and the subprefect, (a | had actually headed the attacking party en deshabille. very infirm old man, who, by the way left in a Unfortunately he was not captured, but we are

fainting state before the proceedings were half informed that the French Consul has demanded his over) upon the other. The moment they sat down | degradation and arrest pending the Emperor's a posse of attendants of various grades folmed them-A few days ago the prisoners were marched round selves into a semicircle in front of the table, leaving the town for public exhibition, but we were much empty a spot intended for the prisoner to kneel in amused to hear that on their presenting themselves at whilst under examination. The Taotae conducted the questioning process entirely himself, impatiently | the French Consulate it was discovered that the steel banging the table every now and then with a little | rods were not pierced through the ears, but simply bound to the sides of the prisoners' heads with the block of wood apparently provided for the purpose bandage that was put on in the presence of the Taotae whenever the answer given was evasive or unsatisfactory; and every such bang was instantly followed We remembered the groan; the wince, and our own by an answering yell from the collected attendants shudder. Alas for our own credulity, thought we, calculated to strike terror into the heart of the wretch | and for the deceit which is inherent in every thing upon his knees. The first prisoner very soon brought | Chinese. We began to rub our eyes, and wonder whether the torture, the flogging, ave, and the whole down upon himself something severer than the bang. through his persistence in evading the questions put trial had not been sham too. But no, it could not to him, "Slap his cheeks" cried the Taotae, the be; the bare skin and the quick tumefaction which attendants yelled, and in an instant the culprit's ensued were proof at any rate that the ruscals got well read was dexterously seized and held on one side by | whipped for their pains, and we hope the lesson, will one man, whilst another administered half a dozen | prove a useful one to the Chinese public in general. slaps with a leather flapper shaped like a racket bat ! Whilst penning this account we hear it whispered sufficient to bring tears into the eyes of any thing but

he was a peripatetic greengrocer capable of nothing

more vicious than snapping a carrot in two. The

Taotae appeared to take his denial unusually quietly,

and merely motioned him to be put a side for a while,

a proceeding which the French Consul dijected to-

most vehemently. But "wait" said the Taotae

" wait. I have not done with him yet," and presently

we noticed the attendants bring foward two iron.

chains, which they disposed in two small coils upon

either end of the pole lying across the legs, whilst

ting, but the prisoher did not appear to feel it acutely

torture, and stolidly sat smoking his pipe whilst it

took effect. At last the man groaned out "I'l

speak, I'll speak," But what he did say only

increased the Taotae's wrath, and his own torture,

for the attendants were instantly ordered to bear

more heavily upon the pole until the perspiration

poured out at every pore. At length the mun con-

fessed to the truth of the surgeon's and of the other

prisoners' statements, and admitted having been

implicated in the attack. He was thereupon released

to make way for the other prisoners. There was,

At last came the close of the investigation, after

which the passing and execution of sentence was

was called forward. "Give him five hundred" said

the Taotae, and the victim's unmentionables boing

quickly lowered by the attendants, he was thrown

at full length on his face, and the requisite number

of strokes administered on the back of his thighs

with a flan thin, supple piece of bamboo about four

feet long and an inch in width, the lictors shouting

the numbers as they struck, and relieving each other

at every 50 strokes. The Taotae meanwhile puffed

away at his pipe, merely taking it out of his mouth

to remark to one of the foreign officials present

that this or that man was his best operator. The

flagellation over, the man was placed in a cangue

to which was attached a placard stating what h

was punished for, and that he was to wear his

appendage for one month. A second prisoner received

the same sentence, and then came the boys. " Send

them to their native town," decreed the Taotae, and

magistrate whose duty it is to forward such person

be doubted, however, whether this part of his obliga-

tions is strictly attended to. The next prisoner

sentenced was a flagrant case, he being the one who

had presented the pistol at the French Consul. "One

thousand," quietly remarked the Taotae, "and spit.

were rather curious to witness, not having any idea

with little red flags fixed to one end, were placed on

the table, and the moment the flagellation was over they were run perpendicularly through the prisoner's

ears, a-black bandage being placed round the head to

keep them upright and in their places. As they

wince which quite went to our hearts, it really did

appear so cruel an inflction. This man likewise

was ornamented with the cangue, and when he was

entered the ear the poor wretch gave a groan and

they were passed aside to be handed over to

to their native districts at his own expense.

very summarily proceeded with. Prisoner No.

however, no more torture employed.

the pavement in front of the man. He seemed to

that the French Consul has succeeded in securing a Chinese. The slapping had a wonderful effect upon | several copies of inflammatory pamphlets directed his subsequent replies. Next came two or three against Foreguers in general, which bear the imprint boys who we were glad to observe were cajoled rather | of Hwang-chow-foo, a town 60 miles further, down than terrified into confession, and they gave evidence | the river, and which have been most extensively which directly criminated the very men recognised | circulated throughout the whole of the central Proby the surgeon and his companion. One of these vinces. Surely the Mandarins might be called to was next brought forward, a villainous looking char. account for permitting such a violation of Treaty acter whom the surgeon distinctly remembered as principles, and required to promulgate as extensive having been particularly forward in maltreating him. | edicts, denouncing such publications as vile an The man however pleaded entire innocence, declaring

INAUGURATION OF THE GERMAN CLUB IN SHANGHAE.

The German Club Concordia was formally inaugurated on Wednesday evening the 10th instant, in the presence of about seventy members, and several guests. The Chair was occu pied by Mr Tettenborn, President.

The Chairman in opening the preceedings,

understand their object instinentively, for he knelt said : - Gentlemen. I have this evening the sa tisfaction of welcoming you within the walls of down upon them forthwith, the attendants baring our new Club. Look around you in every coner his kness and taking care that he placed them exactly in the centre of the coils. There be was left for the of the building, and I trust you will find infliction to take effect, whilst another and an un- | that the work which we have done is a credit to important prisoner was taken in hand. By the time us. Your task it will now be to give vitality, down. he was done with the Taotae seemed to think the and I trust a long continued vitality, to this chain cushions had begun to tell, so he had the man institution. My sincere desire is that these again brought forward still keeling on the chains, walls may for years to come be witnesses, of His very first answer however brought down the | rational enjoyment and cheerfulness, and that bang with extra vehenence and a louder yell from | from to night the whole building may be trans the attendants. The Toatae enraged gave some order, formed into a temple of German faithfulness. the purport of which we could not catch, and two German manliness and German hospitality (loud, poles for all the world like our old barbers poles were cheers

The minutes of the last preliminary meeting produced. One of these was corded tightly to his extended arms and across his chest just under the were then read and approved, and the statutes chin. The other they placed across his legs under | were passed. The house rules were also sub his thighs and so as to lie close into the hollow of mitted, and after some discussion passed in the his knees. This arrangement completed, the question | form in which they had been laid before the was repeated. Again came the bang and the con-It was then proposed, seconded, and carried comitant vell, whereupon two men jumped on to

others lifted the prisoner into an upright position by That the permanent Committee, consisting of the other pole, so as to cause him to throw the weight Messrs. Tettenborn, Ohl. Hubener, Fierz and of his body directly on to the knees, whilst the Siegfried, enter upon the discharge of their duties, and that the thanks of the meeting be given united weight of the four men bearing upon the knees to the provisional Committee who now retire. pressed upon the chain coils must have been excrucia-

at first. The Taotae however knew the power of the | ed :-That a vote of thanks be passed to Mr Probst, the proprietor of the Club House for the kindness wherewith he placed the building at the disposal of the Club, and offered to make the necessary alterations, without which action on Mr Probst's part, the Club would probably have

Mr Knoop proposed, and Mr Fierz second-

never existed. Carried unaminously. The Chairman then declared the meeting closed, and the members and guests repaired tothe supper room where an abundant repast had been laid out, and which had been most taste fully decorated with national and private flags.

After due justice had been done to the more solid portion of the viands, the chairman rose to propose the first toast. He said : - Gentleman. Fill your glasses. Although I shall not keep you very flong, yet to what I have to say to wish long life and prosperty to this club, the child of our cares, which we to day baptize Concordia. Concordia is its name, let Concordia be emblematical of its nature. May it flourish amongst us for ever (loud cheers).

The toast was drunk standing, all present uniting in honours. Mr Knoop, after a brief pause, rose and said : -Gentlemen, our worthy president has expressed the best wishes, wishes echoed by us all, for the to say that we have already given unmistakeable signs of vitality, not the least important or welcome of which is the presence here of guests. Gentlemen, I give you the health of those who have given us the pleasure of their company this evening, and I trust that what they have seen of our unity and good-fellowship will prompt them

The toast having been drunk, drial and sentence by higher authorities, the Taotae have gained our gratitude. For these spacious not feeling himself competent to deal with them. We rooms, those inviting billiard tables and bowling have since been informed that they are to be punished alleys to say nothing of the gymnasium, are

Chinese code will admit of but what that is we have admission amongst your ranks. I beg most street.

Chairman, Mr Tettenborn. (Cheers.)

The health of the Chairman having been duly which he ascribes to me. That of which alone I would be proud is that I am fortunate enough to

be president of This Club. Mr Hulse said :- Gentlemen, I beg your when you take into consideration the toast I am displayed in getting up the Club. It is even more bounden on us to drink his health now. inasmuch as to our deep regret we find that he in unable to join us on the occasion. I need hardly say that I allude to Mr Ohl, whose health has compelled him to go South, and refrain from putting the keystone on this edifice which is the result of his influence and the embodiment of his ideas. We can only hope that returning health will soon restore to us one whose aid has proved and will yet prove so valuable. - Gentlemen. I propose the health of Mr Ohl. Drunk with enthusiasm.

belonging to other nations may meet together home we shall be assisted to remember that real | der's promptitude of action has occasioned." home, that beloved home which we all have in ! meeting here this evening has summoned such pleasant associations are still fresh within us. I prosperity of Home ! (loud cheers.)

with three times three, together with several | Legation we are told that: small cheers thrown in before the guests sat

Air Drucker, who spoke in English from Germans, Englishmen, Frenchmen and Ameri gaining those material advantages which are to: as a great wrong which had been done them." be derived from the commerce of this vast country. The Tea merchants, those who are interested in Silk or in Cotton or in any of the Commissioners, we have also some interesting products of the empire, not to forget the freight- particulars :-brokers, have a stake in the prosperity of hang, welcome every symptom which seems to promise a more speedy realisation of our hopes. Thereme The prosperity of Shanghai (loud cheers)

present rose as one man to do honour to this

the meanwhile their health, the health of The Ludies of Shanghai.

there was but one common impression, that so jolly a evening had not for months been spent. before such another could be anticipated.

Evening Mail, Jan. 24.

THE following review of Dr Rennie's recent work on China* we reprint from the China Express. It will bear reproduction, as it continued prosperity of this club. I am happy of the book. Spite of the little defects in

style alluded to by our special correspondent in London, the work contains a mass interesting information about China :-

To all interested in either the history of relations with China, or the study of Chinese to unite with us in supporting this institution. | character, the publication of Dr Rennie's valuable work on Peking and the Pekingese is the great literary event of the month. Written in good n'ain Mr Jamieson said that he felt highly honoured | English, and in a lively, unaffected style; founded not only in being an invited guest at the banquet entirely on the personal experience and observations him through the ears." The latter operation we which they had just enjoyed, but also in having of the writer; replete with valuable information, and been selected to reply to the toast proposed by interspersed with incidents and anecdotes of the most or eight hundred pounds sterling a-year, that being of what it might be. We were not long kept in Mr Knoop. He might perhaps say without amusing character, it must, of necessity, become one the salary attached to the office, while eight thousand suspense. Two steel rods like large knitting needles vanity that, as the only Englishman in the room, of the most popular books in China. Dr Rennie's he was the most fit to express the thanks of the | narrative takes the form of a daily journal, commenguests, for by birth, by education and by feeling, | cing with the establishment of the English and | he gets a good berth, be followed by most of his as well as by the ties which now bind together | French Legations in Peking in March, 1861, and the Royal lines in Germany and in England, | concluding with his departure for Shanghae in April, Germans and Englishmen are led to regard one 1862; his regiment (the 31st) being thenceforward another as more closely related than are the employed in the operations requisite to clear a natives of any other two countries in the world in thirty-mile radius" round Shanghae from the Yes, Gentlemen, both as a resident in this impor- Taipings. The work is a wholesome exception to taut city, watching with interest every movement | the numerous book-making efforts lately indulged in fully equipped he looked very wretched and miserable. likely to increase the prosperity or the enjoyment by travellers in China and Japan. With regard to The tortured prisoner came next. He was sentenced of the community, and as an Englishman sympa. the latter country especially, a short visit, including to receive 1200 strokes, to wear the steel rods for a thising with the wishes and aspirations of those a few weeks stay at one or two of the Treaty Ports, month, and to be exposed in the cangue for two whom I may call my German fellow countrymeb. and a trip through the Suwonada, has been deemey months. Happily for us there was not another pair L welcome the inauguration of this German Clu,a sufficient excuse for a bulky volume made up entirely of rods convenient, so we were spared the horror, of I hope, however, that it will not be altogether. of historical accounts which might be found in and seeing them affixed. The two last prisoners being German Club. Indeed were it so, in inviting encyclopædia, copious extracts from Thunberg and rather more deeply implicated and having moreover myself and the other guests you would have laid, Kampfer, and glowing descriptions of scenery. Dr some sort of button rank, were reserved for further vourself open to the charge of cruelty rather than Rennie's work is a daily journal of events that occurred during a most interesting period, carefully

* Peking and the Pekingese; by D. F. Rennie, M.

upon the others. The evidence elicited the fact that of proposing a toast. I wish to propose the author's statement that when he came to re-write the accordance with facts. The Prince expressed an was the residence of a red buttoned mandarine who we owe the pleasant evening we spent, our worthy necessary that he was enabled to transcribe almost Wang-se-ang himself, to visit the ports where foreign Peking, bringing him as it did in contact with all Hang-Ki do? Shall we send him?' the Prince and enthusiastically honoured, Mr Tettenborn | classes of natives, afforded more than ordinary oppor- | shook his head, and said, 'No. no. he has been two rose, and said : - Gentlemen, I stammer my tunities of forming a just estimate of their character, | long at Canton. His reports would be pretty sure to thanks for the toast so eloquently introduced by | in which he of course received great assistance from | be drawn up in accordance with the principles which Mr Jamieson, but I must disclaim the merit the accomplished sinologues connected with the he took for his guidance when he was collector of Legations. The estimate thus formed he avows to customs there. be much more favourable than that usually entertained by foreigners. He says :-

"I have left the country with the conviction that attention for a few moments and I hope you will | the Chinese nation, as a whole, is a much less vicious excuse the liberty I take in addressing you, one than, as a consequence of opinions formed from a limited and unfair field of observation, it has become about to propose. We have already drank the customary to represent it: further, that the lower health of our honoured president, but there is orders of the people generally are better conducted. another member of the Committee who deserves more sober and industrious, and, taken altogether. our sincerest thanks for the energy he has intellectually superior to the corresponding classes of

our own countrymen." We must, however, take exception to the clause which describes the lower classes of Chinese as "intellectually superior" to the corresponding classes of English, although they may be more sober, seeing that the opium pipe in China takes the place of the alcoholic stimulants in use among ourselves. Neither can we endorse the following, which has reference to a dispute between Messrs Jardine, Matheson, and Co. and the Custom-house authorities at Canton:

"There are strong grounds for believing that in al most every dispute which arises between ourselves and the Chinese, we are in the first instance in the wrong Mr Wieler said :- I trust you are all well but, unfortunately, the Chinese equally invariably satisfied with what the provisional committee adopt the wrong method of putting matters right, and have done, and on our parts I may say that we by the time the case becomes one for consular legislaare glad to have been instrumental in preparing | tion, the original wrong committed by us is entirely a place where we Germans as well as those | lost sight of, and the accumulated errors of the Chinese alone made the subject of consideration : conseand unite in harmony and good fellowship. If | quently, as a general rule, they get the worst of such we succeed in finding within this club a common appeals, and hence the indignation which Mr Ped-

Subsequent revelations have shown that in their view, around which all our affections cluster, and differences with the Imperial Customs our merchants to which we all hope to return. I am sure our were by no means invariably in the wrong. Of the various Celestial magnates who came under Dr Renrecollections to each breast, and while these nie's observation, Prince Kung was the chief. He is described as being gentleman-like and courteous in stool is pulled from under them. In this way died call on you to drink with me to the health and demeanour, cordial and friendly in ordinary intercourse, but naturally somewhat reserved in his This toast was drunk standing and lionoured diplomatic capacity. On one of his visits to the

" Before Wang-se-ang arrived, the Prince took up a European map which they keep in the office, with the names datered in Chinese characters, and pointconsideration for those of the guests who were ing to Russia, said, that is a large country, but it amusing side of Chinese character. Here is an exunacquainted with German, said :- Gentlemen, is not enough for them; they came last year and ample :-I have been requested to propose a toast which took that from us, placing his fingers on the territory will at once engage all your sympathies Wi annexed by Russia beyond the Amoor, and when so doing displayed more character and feeling than Mr | that it was the first time a Western femule had been cans, come to China with the sole object of lart has ever noticed before evidently regarding it seen on horseback in the streets of the Celestal capital, Of Hang-Ki, who was "Hoppo " or Commissioner of Customs at Canton during the regime of the allied

Hang-Ki, one way or another, has had a rather hai not to be easily estimated. It is our home | troubled time of it since 1857. Amongst other events. for a time, but only for a time. We wish to about six months after the capture of Canton, he, along escape as soon as possible, and to that end we with Pih-kwei, the Governor, installed by the English and French in Yeh's place, were made prisoners, and kept in durance for three months. It was Mr Parkes fore, Gentlemen, fill your glasses, and drink with | who got the affair up, and it was an odd instance of retributive justice that he should afterwards be visited in It is almost needless to say that the gentlemen | prison by Hang-Ki, and be in some measure indebted to him for his release. The facts of the case are the following: - The Allied Commissioners thought Mr Probst :- Gentlemen, fill your glasses, for that the local authorities (Pili-kwei and Hang-Ki) I have a toast to propose to which I am sure you intended to bolt from Canton, and it was thought will all heartily respond. The name of our desirable to prevent this; at the same time it was Club already indicates that we have a weak side | considered equally undesirable to make a public. and a profound respect for the Ladies. May seizure of them, as it might lead to a disturbance, the Ladies of Shanghai often grace with their | Another course, therefore, was adopted. Hang-Ki presence the festivals which I trust we may and Pib-kwei were invited to the yaman of the Allied expect to find celebrated in these rooms, and in Commissioners, to discuss certain matters of business. and in the course of conversation they were led on to express the great admiration they had for the English Several other toasts of a minor character; character, and the difficult and dangerous position followed, and the evening was still further they had placed themselves in with the populace, by enlivened by Messrs Knoop, Noetzli and others | consenting to administer the government in concert who played and sang until an advanced hour in with the Allies, and that they were consequently the morning. As the last bar died away, and looked upon as traitors, and occasionally hooted in the last guests sadly left the deserted saloon, the streets. Having got them thus far, the information was broken to them, that with the view relieving them from the difficult and painful position claim your earnest attention. Our first duty is and that probably a long time would clapse in which they appeared to be placed, and further, to relieve them from the suspicion of being traitors, it had been determined by the Allied Commissioners to detain them as prisoners, which they were to consider themselves. As a matter of OTHERWISE, TO SUIT ALL CLIMATES. course, they were horribly disgusted, and really, under the circumstances of their seizure, it was not to be wondered at : as the trick was just such a one as they themselves would play, and consequently, the gives a pretty fair idea of the general scope more acutely felt by them. They were confined in a room in the yamun, and kept there for three months. Mr Hart visited them the first morning of their imprisonment, and asked them how they had slept. Pih-kwei replied that he was not accustomed to sleep with men with iron-clad feet and clanking fire-arms walking about outside his door. They both professed to be so disgraced by the indignity to which they had been subjected that they were clamorous to be led o immediate execution, prefering death to dishon-

Further on, the author savs :-Respecting Hang-ki, I got the following additional information: - His salary, while he was Hoppo at Canton, was only two thousand four hundred taels, taels monthly is not unfrequently expended in his vanuin; it being customary that a Chinaman, when relations, who live upon him during his tenure of office. Hang-Ki is belived to have made three hundred thousand taels during the time he was at Canton, and to have been squeezed out of one-third of the amount since his return to Peking. When Mr Hart saw him at Canton, shortly before he left, he told him that he intended investing his money in nawnbroking associations, which are about the most profitable class of investments in China."

The following, which also has reference to Hang-Ki, is an apt illustration of the lamentably low standard of official morality which pervades their

both the Prince and Wan-se-ang declared, that from one of their red-buttoned mandarins down to a tinck- Percha, Is. 6d. per box. chai, or orderly, there is hardly a person in the Government employment they can trust. They professed themselves delighted with the good fortune by their patented method, may be had of their Agents

the whole of it verbatim. Dr Rennie's position in I trade is carried on; and on the latter saving. 'Will

This, as well as the following extracts, show how completely this corruptness in the administration of the Government has subverted all order, and how philosophically even the most enlightened among the ruling classes resign themselves to the existing 'state of things :-

"Mr Wade had a visit from Tsnng-how, who talked very rationally on public matters, and alluded to a passage in the classics, which says that, When a system has been too long in operation, it becomes worn out, and requires modification to enable it to endure," he remarked, 'our system is of that nature, and requires modification and change to enable it to

continue, -a very sensible and pertinent observation." Many interesting details are given of the coup d'etat, by which the Council of Regency, appointed to govern during the present Emperor's minority, was overthrown, and Prince Kung installed as Prime Minister The circumstances attending the execution of the Princes of I and Ching, or rather the act of suicide they were permitted to substitute for it, forcibly remind us of the custom of Haru-kiri prevailing n Japan. In each case by avoiding a public execution the property of the delinquent is saved from confiscation, and disgrace to his family averted, the difference being that in Japan the act is consummated by means of a short sword worn for the purpose ? while in China a silken cord is sent, or supposed to be sent, to the victim by the Emperor.

The sending of the silken cord is a metaphorical expression. No cord is sent them, but immediately, the order to commit suicide they descend to a chamber in the prison of the Imperial Clan Court, where arrangements are made for the purpose, and the machin-ry of death is kept in readiness. Having mounted on a stool, they request one of the attendants to adjust the noose, and, as soon as this is done, the the Princes of I and Ching. The advantage accruing from this mode of death is that it saves their property from confiscation, whereas public decapitation entails loss of property.

Among much information of a solid and useful nature (though never heavy) these volumes contain numerous lively anecdotes illustrative of the more

"Happening to mention to Mr Hart that Madame he mentioned to me an illustration of Chinese with that lately occurred at Shanghae. A Chinaman from the country happened to come into the foreign settlement, and there, for the first time, saw, a European female on horseback. He immediately asked a town friend what had become of her other leg, who, being wag, replied that she was one of the female barbarian leaders, and that she had lost her leg at the taking of the Taku-Forts."

In conclusion, we recommend the book not only to those specially interested in the country of which it treats, but also to the general reader. It is pleasingly illustrated by lithographs from original sketches made by Geo. Hugh Wyndham, Esq.

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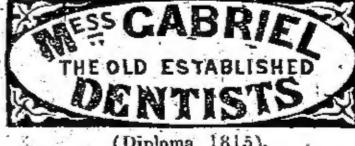
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